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(10 PAGES)

THIRD FLEET STRIKES AT HONGKONG

STEADY GAINS REPORTED ON LUZON ISLAND

OPPOSITION WEAK; YANKS ON ROAD TO MANILA

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Tues., Jan. 16 (P)—Sixth Army Yanks completed one-fourth of the distance from Lingayen gulf to Manila by entering Tarlac province and capturing the road junction of Camiling, 28 miles inland from the gulf, headquarters announced today.

The communiqué, covering fighting through the sixth day, Sunday, told of advances in all sectors against surprisingly weak opposition.

Tarlae Next Goal

This opposition was kept disorganized by Liberators and Mitchell bombers, attack planes and fighters smashing highways, railroads, troop and supply concentrations.

Parallel columns from Mangatrem southeast of Lingayen city and from Bayambang on the Agno river made the deepest thrust to Camiling on the right flank. It is a road junction inside Tarlac province and represented the first penetration to Tarlac.

The southward move was approximately six miles beyond the deepest advance reported yesterday. At that point the steadily advancing Yanks are approximately 30 miles from Manila.

Tarlae is on the road to Tarlac, capital of Tarlac province. From there a good highway leads down to Manila.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said the advance still goes on unchecked in all sectors.

Patrols have seized Cebulan in the center and are passing toward Urndan in a main highway.

The spearhead aimed at Urndan is hitting toward the main highway of Luzon island which runs between Manila and Baguio.

Airfields Battered

The column on the right flank at Camiling has reached another river, the Camiling, but a minor stream as compared with the Agno. That column is following a provincial highway down the edge of the mountains flanking Tarlac province on the west side.

Four Japanese planes attacked American shipping at the invasion scene Friday. All were destroyed but "we sustained some damage," the communiqué said.

The Allied air arm struck hard to hamper all Japanese efforts to move up from the Manila area to impede the southbound Yanks.

The communiqué reported enemy communications, troops and supply concentrations smashed. Large fires were started among installations at Tarlac.

Bombers of the far eastern air force kept pounding away at Clark airfield, northwest of Manila, at airfields on Manila's outskirts and airfields to the south of there at Batangas.

Along the Lingayen gulf coast, where the width of the beachhead is more than 45 miles, Yanks previously had pushed northeastward to Damortis which is the coastal terminus of a road leading eastward to Rosario.

Other air attacks were directed in the southern Philippines at Mindanao. Airdromes, barracks and supply areas were pounded at Malabang and Cotabato on Mindanao. Large fires were started among warehouses.

MINISTER RESIGNS

Buenos Aires, Tuesday, Jan. 16 (P)—It was officially announced early today that Gen. Orlando Pefufo had resigned as foreign minister.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, with light snow south. No important temperature changes.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, with little change in temperature Tuesday and Wednesday. Occasional light snow west Wednesday afternoon. Moderate winds.

ESCANABA High Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday
*—Indicates below zero.

Alpena ... 18 Los Angeles ... 47
Battle Creek ... 19 Marquette ... 4
Bismarck ... 15 Miami ... 60
Brownsville ... 56 Milwaukee ... 26
Chicago ... 27 Minneapolis ... 16
Cincinnati ... 33 New York ... 18
Cleveland ... 28 Omaha ... 26
Denver ... 21 Phoenix ... 47
Detroit ... 19 Pittsburgh ... 31
Duluth ... 20 S. Ste. Marie ... 2
Grand Rapids ... 19 St. Louis ... 31
Houghton ... 12 San Francisco ... 50
Jacksonville ... 39 Traverse City ... 19
Lansing ... 16 Washington ... 30

Least Important Jobs First To Be Stripped In Draft

Washington, Jan. 15 (P)—James F. Byrnes set up a program today for stripping the least important jobs first in the draft of industrial workers aged 26 through 29.

In a letter intended to blueprint the induction of some 200,000 industrial workers this spring, the war mobilization director laid down a job-priority scale and asked that it be followed by draft boards to prevent "substantial losses in production."

In general, the Byrnes plan would postpone the drafting of "irreplaceable" men until depletion of the pool of workers whose jobs can be taken by older men, those with physical impairments, or women. Replaceable men even in highest priority work would be drafted ahead of those in less critical work for whom no substitute is to be had.

Byrnes said the national list of "essential activities" has been revised in such a way as to designate some industries as "critical."

Production Slump Feared

Announcement of this "critical" list—a matter of highest importance to industry, since the designation will give a firm some measure of draft protection for its workers—can be expected tomorrow, a war manpower commission spokesman said.

Byrnes' letter, addressed to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, said WPB had predicted the draft of 26-29 men would hurt production.

To minimize the expected slump, Byrnes asked Hershey to request local boards to "give consideration to a priority of withdrawals which would call in the order listed."

1. Registrants not employed in any of the activities on the list (of essential activities).

2. Registrants engaged in relatively unimportant jobs in the essential but not critical activities, and registrants who may be replaced without difficulty.

3. Registrants employed in relatively unimportant jobs in local war programs, and registrants in such programs who may be replaced without difficulty.

4. Registrants engaged in relatively more important jobs in the essential but not critical activities.

5. Registrants engaged in more important jobs in critical activities.

APPEALS LOST BY OBJECTORS

Federal Judge Upholds Charges Of Desertion From Germfask

Grand Rapids, Jan. 15 (P)—Federal Judge Fred M. Raymond today upheld contested phases of the selective service act in an opinion which denied the motion on behalf of five conscientious objectors to dismiss charges of desertion from Camp Germfask.

The five men pleaded nolo contendre on Dec. 6, after which attorney filed a motion to dismiss the charges and challenged constitutionality of the phases of the selective service act dealing with conscientious objectors.

Judge held that neither the rights, immunities, nor constitutional rights of the defendants had been violated and ruled that Congress was fully empowered in drafting citizens for non-defense, non-military, civilian war time duties such as in the case of the conscientious objectors.

One of the men involved in the decision is Corbett Bishop, 38-year-old bearded pacifist who tasted his first food in 86 days, after he was released without bail following his nol contendre plea on Dec. 6. A staunch admirer of Gandhi, Bishop engaged in the extended hunger strike in Kalamazoo county jail and Milan prison as a protest against the selective service act.

Buenos Aires, Tuesday, Jan. 16 (P)—It was officially announced early today that Gen. Orlando Pefufo had resigned as foreign minister.

Chicago Loop Hotel Burns; Tenants Are Saved By Firemen

Chicago, Jan. 16 (P)—Fire broke out in the five-story General Clark hotel in the loop shortly after midnight tonight and firemen effected the rescue of an undetermined number of persons trapped in the blazing building.

It was not immediately determined whether all tenants in the hotel had escaped. Shortly after the fire broke out the building was a mass of flames and extra equipment was called.

Residents rushed to fire escapes and windows shouting for help and firemen, hampered by flames and smoke, carried several to the street.



THE PLAIN ROAD TO BERLIN—The same flat, Polish plains that made invasion of Poland so easy for Hitler's mechanized hordes in 1939 now stand as a threat to Berlin. Map above also shows how all transportation routes converge on the German capital.

(NEA Photo.)

First Trucks Take Ledo Road To China

BY WILLIAM PHIPPS

New Delhi, Jan. 15 (P)—The first truck convoy carrying war supplies to China in more than two and a half years has arrived in Myitkyina, North Burma, after an historic 262-mile trip from Ledo, India. It is the first convoy of trucks ever to cross the Burma jungles from India.

Chinese troops under the command of Lt. Gen. Daniel I. Sultan now are battling the Japanese in the Wanting and Nakhon areas along the China-Burma border, and only 25 miles of the overland route remain in enemy hands.

When that stretch is cleared one of the toughest jobs in the U. S. Army engineering history will have been completed—a two-year battle against jungle diseases, driving monsoon rains and Japanese troops by workmen of four nations, the United States, China, India and Burma.

The new China supply line, more than 1,000 miles long, will be in two sections, the western portion, winding through malaria-infested jungle from Ledo to Myitkyina—and known throughout the north, west and southwest.

For most of the vehicles it will be a one-way trip. They will remain in China because Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies are badly in need of trucks.

The new road will replace the old Burma road, which will not be reopened. Just how much tonnage it will carry it is military secret.

The gravel-surfaced artery will carry more than the Burma Road ever carried, but at best it probably never will equal the pace now being set by American air transport command planes flying the hazardous Himalayan "hump" from Assam to Kunming.

The U. S. fliers have increased their air supply service day by day and have built it up to 23,000 tons per month over the world's most dangerous "airline" route. It has been the only means of getting men and supplies to China since

(Continued on Page Two)

WEATHER HALTS ACTION IN ITALY

Kesselring's Men Dig In To Hold Line Along Po Valley

BY NOLAND NORGAARD

Rome, Jan. 15 (P)—Snow in the northern Apennines and rain and thaws in the lower areas again put a damper on both ground and air action on the Italian front today, with only artillery and patrol clashes reported from most sectors.

The only substantial action was the extermination of German outposts by Eighth army troops near the shores of Comacchio lagoon at the extreme right end of the line and a swoop by a Polish patrol across the Senio river south of the Bologna-Rimini highway. The Poles went within five miles of Imola before they were engaged by the enemy.

On the snowbound U. S. Fifth Army front, German artillery laid down heavy fire from 170-MM long range rifles, as well as from 150, 105 and 82-MM guns. Headquarters reported that the Nazis were using many captured Italian, French, Czechoslovakian and Russian guns.

Strongly-reinforced German forces have dug in along the banks of the Senio and Reno rivers all the way from the Adriatic to the Apennines, and it appears that Field Marshal Albert Kesselring intends to hold that line guarding the rich Po valley at all costs.

NATIVE VILLAGE BOMBED

San Francisco, Jan. 15 (P)—Aneta, the official Netherlands Indies news agency, reported today Japanese night raiders attacked a native village on Morotai island, killing 51 persons and wounding 30, including many women and children.

LAST BELGIAN BASE OF NAZI ARMY DOOMED

AMERICANS CLOSING IN ON ST. VITH POSITIONS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, Jan. 15 (P)—The U. S. First army drove into Houffalize in the heart of the Belgian bulge yesterday carried within six miles of St. Vith in an all-out attack, and established patrol contact with the U. S. Third army which, at the eastern end of its line, overran three German towns in a new assault.

Contact of the two armies was made south of LaRoche by patrols of the First's 8th division and a division of the Third army. Since neither encountered any opposition in effecting this token link-up, it was believed that the area west of Houffalize was empty of the enemy except for the stragglers.

Wedge Shrinks

The First army's Second armored division smashed more than a mile down the highway into the outskirts of Houffalize and a front dispute said the doughboys were battling less than a mile from the center of that communications junction now the western key to the shrunken German wedge.

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges threw at least six divisions into the drive on St. Vith—only four miles from the Reich border—shredding the Salm River line, overrunning eight or more towns and drawing up an assault arc six to nine miles from that major highway and rail center on the north, west and southwest.

The first string of vehicles now marking time in Myitkyina was made up of heavy, medium and light American trucks loaded with ammunition, jeeps and artillery pieces.

The drivers are members of the first U. S. truck road. Several drivers are American Negro soldiers who will be the first U. S. ground troops to enter China since the start of the war.

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Lines In Poland Shattered; Reds Hit All Fronts

AMERICANS CLOSING IN ON ST. VITH POSITIONS

BY W. W. HERCHER

London, Jan. 15 (P)—Premier Stalin announced tonight the Russian capture of Kielce, midway bastion of the Germans, shattered Warsaw-Krakow line in Poland, and Berlin told of "deep penetrations" in new Red army offensives on both sides of Warsaw as battles flamed in ten key

J. S. MUST LEAD FOR PEACE-DORR

Citizens Can Help Form Realistic Foreign Policy, Claim

America must swallow some of her idealism, realize that certain major powers will have spheres of influence, make no international commitments that she is able to back up, and must join with other nations to preserve world peace and protect herself. Harold M. Dorr, professor of political science of the University of Michigan, declared in an interesting address at the joint meeting of Rotary and Kiwanis clubs yesterday noon at the Delta hotel.

Professor Dorr made these statements in expressing his views on what America should do to formulate a realistic foreign policy to prevent future wars.

"There is still much hard fighting ahead, but I believe we are far enough out of this war to begin talking of the peace," Professor Dorr said in his opening remarks. "We want a peace that will endure. It is silly to send our young men in every generation to fight and die in Europe and Asia. We must do something, as Americans, to see that the next peace lasts."

"We will have to muzzle the international gangsters so they will stay muzzled," Professor Dorr continued. "We lost the last peace because, as citizens, we did not participate in it, but we must participate in this one."

Citizens Can Help

The speaker pointed out that in a democracy the citizens can insist upon the kind of foreign policy that will bring permanent peace. He added that the United States is no longer a young nation, and

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be over-stressed. You may feel tired day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorders of kidney function permit, kidney tubes may help. But it may cause nagging headache, rheumatism, pains in the legs, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passage of urine and burning sensations sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Alice Duer Miller wrote "The White Cliffs of Dover" in her New York apartment which overlooks the East River.

First Trucks Move On Ledo Road To China

(Continued from Page One)

the Japanese drove the British out of Burma in 1942.

Today, with Chinese infantry and artillery seeking to clear the enemy from the border region, a work-crew of 40,000 Chinese coolies, aided by American engineers and bulldozers, is working day and night to complete an alternate spur from Ledo to China—the cutoff road which will run from Myitkyina to Tengchung.

Troops of the Chinese First Army now are knocking at the doors of Namkham, the last key Japanese defense position guarding the final lap of the main Ledo Road. It is the only Burma zone where the enemy has been putting up determined resistance for the past six weeks.

Farther south, where the British 14th army has swept to within 30 miles of Mandalay, there has been only token Japanese resistance. Enemy withdrawals have been carried out in the Arakan where, until today, commando forces who stormed ashore last week on the Myebon peninsula 32 miles southeast of Akyab met slight opposition. During the last 24 hours, however, the Japanese have launched localized counterattacks there.

News From Men In The Service

Pvt. Robert E. Johnson, son of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, 505 South 16th street, has been missing in action in Belgium since Dec. 19, the war department has announced.

Pvt. Johnson's wife, Rosemary, resides at 618 South 13th street. He has been overseas five months and has been attached to an armored division fighting in Belgium.

Court Raises Price For Over-Tipsiness

Grand Rapids, Jan. 15 (P)—The price of intoxication went up to day on the legalistic end also, Police Judge Edward G. Burleson disclosed.

Judge Burleson said whereas he formerly socked the boys who overimbibed \$5 and costs, he is asking—and getting—\$10 and costs. For the fall-on-your-face variety, it's \$15 and up he said.

"Everything else has gone up," he explained.

Dashiel Hammert, American founder of the "hardboiled school" of detective fiction, was a Pinkerton detective for eight years, and worked on the Nicky Arnstein and "Fatty" Arbuckle cases.

Alice Duer Miller wrote "The White Cliffs of Dover" in her New York apartment which overlooks the East River.

CRAFT HEARINGS ARE POSTPONED

Illness Of Attorney For McKay May Further Delay Case

BY ROBERT APPLEGATE

Lansing, Jan. 15 (P)—Special Prosecutor King Sigler today announced a 30-day postponement of the McKay-Fitzsimmons-Green legislative graft conspiracy examination, originally scheduled for today.

Circuit Judge Leland W. Carr, who indicted Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids politician, Floyd Fitzsimmons, Benton Harbor lobbyist, and former Rep. William Green, of Hillman, said during this period the grand jury would take stock of the position in which it is left by the slaying of State Senator Warren G. Hooper, principal witness against the trio.

The court said illness of McKay's lawyer had made it clear earlier that another postponement of the examination would be necessary.

Sigler this morning took time out from investigating the mystery shooting of Hooper to participate in the start of the examination of six former legislators charged with accepting bribes in a 1941 conspiracy to influence legislation designed to regulate the practice of the healing art of naturopathy.

The examination was adjourned at Sigler's request after only 35 minutes of testimony, which at one point was interrupted by a long distance telephone call to the special prosecutor.

He asked for the continuance until Tuesday morning in deference and respect to aid for Senator Hooper, whose funeral was held at Albion this afternoon.

LAST BELGIAN BASE OF NAZI ARMY DOOMED

(Continued from Page One)

ance, the 30th infantry division seized Thirimont and Ligneuville, seven and six miles respectively from St. Vith in general advances of 1,000 yards. The Germans struck at Thirimont with 25 tanks and were badly mauled.

The Third armored division, threading through minefields farther south, swept up three villages including Halconreix, only three miles southwest of the road junction of Beho, standing as a sentinel town for St. Vith, seven miles to the northeast.

At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, three destroyers, one tanker, three large cargo ships and one small freighter were sunk.

Striking heavily in the Saigon area Third fleet bombers and fighters sent to the bottom one large oiler, a large troop transport, two medium cargo ships and the dismantled French light cruiser LaMotte Piquet.

Enemy Surprised

Damaged in the Saigon strikes were a large cargo ship, four medium cargo ships and two coastal cargo vessels. Along the coast, American planes sank one more medium cargo ship and damaged five coastal vessels.

Halsey's pilots intercepted one group of ships approaching Saigon from the south. In this convoy one oiler was sunk. One large freighter, one medium freighter and one coastal vessel were damaged.

The Indo-China strike plane score gives evidence that the Japanese were fully surprised by Halsey's dash across the south China Sea.

Only 15 Japanese planes were shot out of the air. Seventy-seven aircraft were destroyed on the ground, caught before they could get aloft. Twenty more planes were destroyed on the water on sweeps of seaplane bases.

Oil Facilities Destroyed

In their assaults on shore installations, Third fleet flyers destroyed five oil tanks at Saigon and oil storage facilities, warehouses and buildings on the Saigon River.

Two locomotives were blasted at Quangngai and a seaplane hangar at Cat-Lai was destroyed.

Turning north across the south China Sea's great gulf cutting into the Indo-China coast, the Third fleet started Saturday a simultaneous assault on 350 miles of the China coast and Formosa.

Reconnaissance flights were made over Amoy and Swatow eight days before—during the

Third army north of Bertogne, the Americans had all but pinched off a six to seven-mile salient west of Houffalize.

The Germans returned to a sturdy defense of the line between Bastogne and Houffalize and pushed the Americans from Noville, five miles south of Houffalize, but Patton's troops were clinging to the village of Cobru, less than a mile to the southwest.

Reports to supreme headquarters said that the speed of the American advance against the crumpling Ardennes salient now was overrunning German command posts, and one regimental headquarters was captured with all its staff except the commanding colonel.

In the northern Vosges around Bitche, Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh army scored gains of 1,000 yards through the difficult terrain. (The German communique called this a major attack.)

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

London, Jan. 15 (P)—A group of American Mustang fighters made a surprise raid on two big German airfields today, shooting up at least 31 parked aircraft as nearly 1,600 Allied warplanes from Britain blasted six important fuel and rail targets in southern Germany and the industrial Ruhr valley.

More than 600 U. S. Eighth Air Force Flying Fortresses and Liberators, screened by 650 fighters, swept over enemy targets without meeting any Luftwaffe opposition.

Twelve parked planes were destroyed and 19 were badly damaged when about 50 P-51s swooped over the airfields at Landsberg and Oerpfaffenhofen, near Munich.

German plane losses in two days were at least 237 downed in combat, plus 20 destroyed and 19 damaged on the ground.

British Lancasters with Mustang support again swept over the Ruhr and blasted Benzol refineries near Bochum and Recklinghausen west of Dortmund.

Along the wintry western front heavy fog and swirling snow limited operations, but the RAF was active in Holland. Spitfire bombers plunged through cloud-gaps to blast V-bomb installations and rail lines which supply the launching sites.

An ostrich does not bury its head in the sand because it is afraid, but only to grub for worms with its bill or to cover its eggs when going away from them for a short while.

Escanaba Paratrooper Is Killed In Belgium

Lt. Harry T. Allingham, 26, son of R. E. Allingham, 512 South 19th street, was killed in action in Belgium on Dec. 24, according to a war department message received yesterday. He was with the paratrooper force.

Lt. Allingham was born in Escanaba Aug. 11, 1918. Following his graduation from the St. Joseph high school, class of 1935, he entered the employ of the Chicago & North Western railway as weighmaster at the ore docks. He remained in that position until 1941 when he went to the Panama Canal Zone to work with the U. S. Army Engineers. He returned to Escanaba in August, 1942, to enlist in the army. After receiving his paratrooper training at Fort Benning, Ga., he went overseas in April, 1944, participating in the fighting in Italy, Southern France, and Belgium.

Besides his father, Lt. Allingham is survived by three sisters and two brothers, Sr. Mary Richard, Chicago; Mrs. William Kashbohm, Bark River; Helen Allingham, Lansing; S/Sgt. Richard, now serving in France; and Aviation Student William H., stationed at Phoenix, Ariz. His mother died in April, 1943.

Lt. Allingham was a member of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, Escanaba Council No. 640, Knights of Columbus, and the Railway Clerks Union.

THREE PORTS ATTACKED ON CHINA COAST

(Continued from Page One)

coastal ship.

In Camranh Bay, one of Asia's best harbors, Halsey's planes sank a destroyer escort and a small freighter.

At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, three destroyers, one tanker, three large cargo ships and one small freighter were sunk.

Striking heavily in the Saigon area Third fleet bombers and fighters sent to the bottom one large oiler, a large troop transport, two medium cargo ships and the dismantled French light cruiser LaMotte Piquet.

Rita and Irene Joncas have returned to Green Bay after a holiday visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joncas and family.

Mrs. Ray Kintop and daughter Barbara, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Kintop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joncas, have returned to South Milwaukee.

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Space will be left on the question sheet for suggestion and the student's signature.

Hospital

Miss Sharon Lee Hill submitted to an operation for removal of appendix at St. Francis hospital Thursday and is now recovering.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, 1719 Third avenue north.

Miss Zoe Bennett of Trenary, who is a student at the University of Minnesota, submitted to an appendectomy at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Arthur J. Gagnier of Chicago is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Andrew Counterman of 1309 North 22nd street, who submitted to an operation for relief from hernia at St. Francis hospital, is making rapid progress toward recovery.

The General Education Board, which does most of its work in southern states, was incorporated by Congress in 1903.

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Paramount News

SHIPMASTERS MEET JAN. 23

Captains, Engineers And
Mates Will Attend
For First Time

Cleveland—Topping their all-time 1944 record shipping season by smashing a tradition of 58 years, licensed officers of both the after and forward ends of vessels in the Great Lakes fleet will join in the annual meeting of the International Shipmasters Association for the first time here Jan. 23.

"Not since its founding in 1886," Chairman Lee C. Hinslea of the Association's arrangement committee pointed out, "have the Shipmasters' meetings been open to other than captains and mates."

"The new policy," he added, reflects the cooperation by which the entire licensed personnel of the lakes won their up-hill battle, against the inroads of selective service and salt water recruitment, to handle 2½ times as much essential cargo as the entire ocean-going fleet of America's wartime merchant marine—and with crews totalling only one twelfth the number of men on salt water vessels."

Some 400 captains, mates, chief engineers and assistants will attend panel discussions on Great Lakes shipping and personnel problems on the opening day of the meeting at Hollenden Hotel.

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant of the United States Coast Guard, will arrive from Washington to greet the assembled officers.

With him will be Captain James A. Hirshfield, winner of the Navy cross in an epic battle with nine Nazi submarines while skipper of the Coast Guard cutter "Campbell."

Michigan's Congressman Fred Bradley, member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, will explain legislative matters affecting the Great Lakes, and a wide-open discussion on traffic problems at the Sault will be headed by Lt. Com. T. A. Dahlberg, U. S. C. G. R.

News From Men In The Service

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.—Now in training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. is Oliver W. Shirley, 18, of 1131 Sheridan Road, Escanaba, Mich.

Apprentice Seaman Shirley will receive six weeks of basic training, including lifeboat work, fire fighting, breeches buoy, mess, sea rules and traditions, swimming, ship construction and equipment, gunnery and physical training.

After completing "boot" training, he may enter deck or engine training, including three weeks of practical experience aboard a training ship at sea, or he may apply for one of the specialized schools of training.

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—The promotion of Charles O. Nelson, 22, of Gladstone, Mich. and Chicago, Ill., from the grade of corporal to sergeant has been announced by Colonel Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Maine, commanding officer of the 490th Bomb. Group, a B-17 Flying Fortress unit of the Eighth Air Force with which Sgt. Nelson is a tail turret gunner.

Sgt. Nelson is the son of Otto Nelson of 833 West 58th street, Chicago and prior to entering the Army Air Forces in December, 1943, was employed by the Central Screw Company in Chicago. His wife, Mrs. Josephine Nelson, lives in Gladstone, Mich.

Maynard Coplan of Escanaba, has been promoted to Private First Class at Bergstrom Field, I Troop Carrier Command base near Austin, Texas, according to recent announcement by Col. Samuel J. Davis, base commander.

Pfc. Dave Beaudoin, of the United States Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beaudoin of Trout Lake, who recently returned from foreign service and who is hospitalized in Maryland, has received the Purple Heart, his parents have been advised. Pvt. Beaudoin was home during the holiday season on furlough and also visited his sisters in St. Ignace and in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Beaudoin have three other sons in the service, Wilfred Beaudoin, AMM 2/c; Pvt. Raymond, who is in the Army; and Neil Seaman 1/c, United States Coast Guard.

Briefly Told

K. of C. Meeting—A regular meeting of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the club rooms. Cards and a lunch will follow the business session. Members are asked to submit applications for first degree initiation on February 20.

Pedestrian Hurt—C. R. Johnson of 531 South Fourteenth street suffered minor injuries about 6:40 p.m. Sunday when he was struck by a car while walking across Ludington in the 1200 block. The car was driven by John Lundmark, 19, of 1602 Michigan avenue, Gladstone.

Nephew Is Casualty—Cpl. James Jackson of Crystal Falls who has been reported missing in action in Luxembourg, is a nephew of Mrs. Kenneth of 717 South Seventh street, this city.

The Gospels were first written in the Greek language.

Dog Leads His Blind Master To Safety In Building Fire



ALFRED FREEMAN AND "DUKE"

The recent costly fire at Bagley and Wessen streets in Pontiac brought an example of unusual devotion, that of a dog for his blind master.

"Duke" a three year old Doberman Pincer led Alfred Freeman, Negro 54, out of his room, down the stairs and to safety through thick smoke and amid all the clamor and excitement which arose as tenants fled to safety.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of 16 Esther street, where he is temporarily residing, Freeman gently stroked the dog's head and told how his canine guide saved his life. "Duke stayed right with me until we were out of that building. He seemed a little nervous at first, but when he sensed the danger he stuck as closely as possible to me, leading me down the stairs, around all the people and other objects in our path and into the street outside.

"Duke is a good dog," he said. "I have had him for a little over a year now. I got him Sept. 13, 1943." Blind for the past 17 years, Freeman reports he lost his sight after he suffered bad burns while doing work with asphalt on a paving job.

As the camera bulbs flashed, "Duke" started perceptibly. "Still a little nervous from the fire," Freeman chuckled. The dog, however, was careful to remain between his master and the sudden flashes of light which somehow disturbed him.

Freeman has been a resident of the city since 1921. At the present time he is not employed but expects to find work soon. He recently completed a government course of training in Detroit and has a number of skills at his command. "I have learned to do filing, sawing and other carpenter work and can make billfolds and a number of other articles by hand," he said.

He has been residing at the Bagley and Wessen street residence for the past six years.

The fire also revealed one other instance of animal watchfulness.

Grandma Switches Millions of Mothers To Her Mutton Suet Idea For Chest Colds

Newer Relief For Children's Colds' Coughs, Bronchial Irritation and Chest Muscle Tightness Being Hailed Everywhere.

Pioneer grandma liked to "rub" mutton suet helps carry medication her children's colds with a "home rub" containing mutton suet. Such a rub was her "old reliable" for relieving chest muscle tightness, soothing bronchial irritation, loosening phlegm, easing coughing through pleasant inhalation of instantly released vapors.

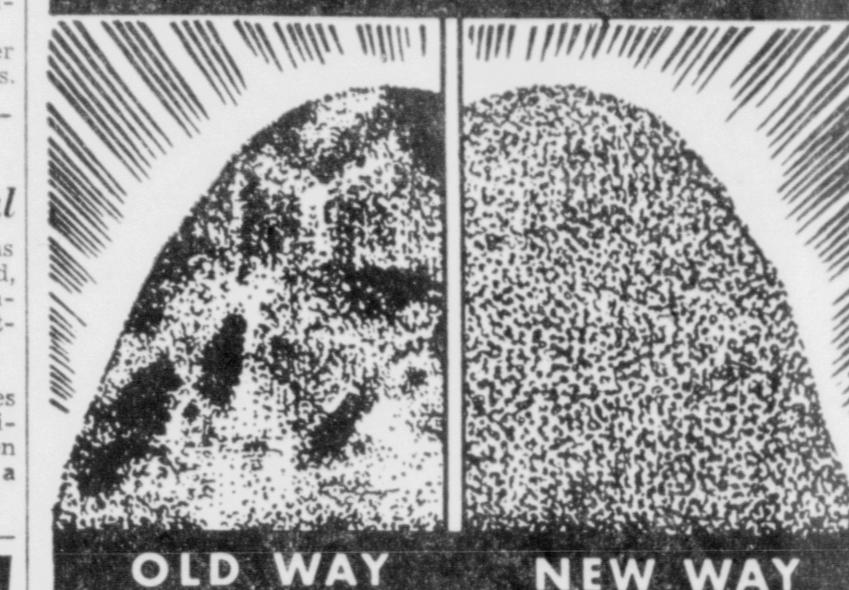
Your child will feel relief quickly—as painful misery eases, as coughing is lessened, phlegm loosened, chest rawness soothed. Naturally he'll rest more comfortably and give nature a chance to restore vitality to his little body. That's why so many mothers are switching to this newer relief.

Your children will like Penetro the first time they feel it spread smoothly on chest, throat, back—its mutton suet makes it melt instantly, vanish quickly. It gets to work 3 ways at once to make your youngsters more comfortable—(1) Penetro relieves colds' pain as its

easy-to-use, economical Penetro.

MECHANICAL MIXING

Helps You Get Best Results
From Your Grain!



TWO things are necessary to cash in on the full feeding value of your grain. First, select the proper supplement for the kind of stock you intend to feed. Second, mix the supplement so thoroughly with the grain that every quart of mixed ration is in the same balanced form as every other quart. This is absolutely essential when correct feeding is so vital to the cause of capacity food production today.

Shovel mixing is tedious and cannot possibly provide the necessary uniformity. But accurate mechanical mixing—such as is available to you through our NEW Approved Purina Custom Mixing Service—makes the mixture much more uniform and dependable.

Our Formulas are thoroughly tested and proved for turning your grain into balanced feeds for poultry, hogs, cows and steers. Our grinding and mixing machinery is operated by trained men. Bring in your grain for proper balancing to help step it up to capacity feeding value.



FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 990

717 STEPH. AVE.

Don Pfotenhauer Missing In Germany Since Dec. 16

Sgt. Don Pfotenhauer has been missing in action in Germany since December 16, according to word received Sunday by his wife, who resides at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Provo, 1201 Tenth avenue south. Sgt. Pfotenhauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pfotenhauer, Sr., 512 Seventeenth street.

A machine gunner in the 106th Infantry division, Sgt. Pfotenhauer entered the service in March, 1943. He trained at Fort Jackson, S. C., and at Camp Atterbury, Ind., before going overseas in October, 1944.

The former Eskimo football

captain and star athlete was graduated from the Escanaba senior high school in 1941, after which he attended the University of Wisconsin until he joined the army.

163 EHS Seniors Sight Graduation

The first sign of the approach of the graduation of the Escanaba senior high school's class of 1945 is the measurement of students for caps and gowns which has just been started. This year's class, one of the smallest in several years, will include approximately 163.

MEDICINE FROM POISON

A medicine, digitalis, is made from the foxglove, a poisonous plant. The medicine is used to slow down the beats of the heart, but is known as a heart stimulant.

The author of several articles

Elizabeth Haskings To Lecture On Child 5-12 Thursday Night

"The Educational Development of the Child from 5 to 12" is the subject to be discussed by Miss Elizabeth Haskings, faculty member of the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette, on Thursday night at the junior high school, room 205.

Miss Haskings got her A.B. degree from the college at Marquette and her A.M. degree from the University of Michigan where she was student assistant in the elementary school in the department of education. After her graduation she was a member of the faculty of the primary department at East Lansing and critic teacher in the primary department at the Central College of Education at Elkhorn, Wash.

The lecturer is, at present, critic

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Adam Budzis at Gladstone, formerly of Isabella were Mr. and Mrs. George Everidge Mrs. Isabella Bonifas, Mrs. Emma Goodall and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Forslund and daughter were callers at Nahma Friday evening.

Mrs. Calob Johnson and son Bob were Gladstone business callers Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Wester is visiting at the home of her grandmother Mrs. A. Budzis at Gladstone.

Jeanie and Janice Johnson have recovered from the chicken pox and have returned to school.

teacher in the kindergarten department of the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette. Since returning there, Miss Haskings is continuing her graduate work at the University of Chicago. Thursday nights meeting will be open to the public.

Wear Something Bright and Beautiful

NEW SPRING DRESSES...

The vanguard of spring has arrived! Bright, beautiful prints and lush solid colors... stunning styles! One piece and two pieces with high and low necklines... soft drapes and perky plenums. Just the dresses you'll wear under your coat now—without a coat later. Make your selections from this brilliant new selection.

\$3.95
to
\$12.95



•L'Aiglon •Ann Foster •Donna Gordon •Bevy Belle •Kay Whitney •Queen Make... Cottons, rayons and jerseys for spring. Prints and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½. Large selection just unpacked yesterday. Thrilling new spring styles in gay colors. You'll love every one of them. Choose what you want while size ranges are complete.

Sauerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton Publisher. Office 600-602 Lexington St.

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DETROIT BLDG.

At Last

THE long delayed drive of Russian forces through Poland into the eastern Reich, is apparently under way, according to week end advices from the battle fronts. The demand for this development has been almost as insistent as was Russia's earlier demand upon her allies for the opening of a "second front."

After American and British forces had driven the Nazis from France and much of Belgium and Holland, the Allied high command, on the western front, expected Russia to set in motion a drive from the east, that would rather quickly crush Germany's power. But throughout the fall and early winter months Joe Stalin appeared to be more interested in establishing Russian "influence" in the Balkans than in a co-ordinated movement to force Germany's unconditional surrender. The fact that Germany was able to muster sufficient force to stage the December breakthrough, in Belgium and France, the most tragic setback sustained by the Allies in all the progress of the war, can very definitely be attributed to Russia's failure to start her drive into Germany from the east.

Joe Stalin has again demonstrated that he directs his military forces in much the same manner that he seeks to protect Russian interests in the post-war period. He moves in his own inscrutable way, no matter what his allies may think about his program.

There should be a lot of explaining to do when President Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin meet in their forth-coming strategy making session. America is paying and has paid a terrible price for the establishment of peace in Europe, in order that the freedom of this nation may be protected, and at the coming conference of the "Big Three" has a right to demand and receive a greater degree of military cooperation, in the future, from both Russia and England.

Evidence of Brutality

THE blood-curdling stories of Nazi brutality, told by survivors of a group of Americans who were captured and then fired upon by the Germans, about a month ago, have been confirmed by the discovery of the frozen bodies of more than a hundred victims on a battlefield near the village of Geromont.

According to the survivors' accounts, the American soldiers were herded into a field and then subjected to a deadly machine gun fire. Such brutality can be expected from the half-civilized Japs, but we have been led to believe that the Germans, although cold militarists, always abide by the international rules governing the treatment of prisoners of war.

These reports of fiendish Nazi murders are not mere propaganda. There is substantial evidence of their atrocities in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and every other country the Germans have overrun. Let us remember the true character of our foe when we hear pleas later for a soft peace for Germany.

Postwar Travel

IN a recent advertisement one of our domestic airlines has published its post-war timetable of flights from San Francisco to Calcutta. In 1929 this airline, TWA, inaugurated the first transcontinental service using planes. The elapsed time of these runs (with train travel at night) was about 35 hours from New York to Los Angeles.

After the war, according to present plans, a TWA passenger will be able to go from San Francisco to Vienna or Milan in slightly less time than the New York-Los Angeles time of 16 years ago.

We think that's encouraging and pretty wonderful. And we would think that it was even more wonderful if someone could guarantee to us that mutual international cooperation, sympathy and respect would be increased in direct proportion to the increased speed of international travel.

Protection Still Lacking

WHILE the disastrous Ringling circus fire at Hartford, Conn., last July aroused public officials to the need of more adequate protective measures, there are still many cities who have failed to adopt regulations that might prevent other similar catastrophes.

The American Municipal Association reports that a study of fire protective ordinances of 36 cities revealed that 17 of them make no provisions for inspection of circus tents or other canvas structures where people gather in large numbers. Twenty-five cities have no insurance, surety or cash provisions for protecting the public against injury to person or property.

The association suggests that a model ordinance should include the following provisions: Anyone desiring to erect any temporary structure composed wholly or

partly of canvas or similar material for public assemblages should first receive permission to do so in accordance with the city ordinance. The applicant should file for such permission with the fire marshal and the application should meet certain specifications for fire protection. The applicant should furnish evidence of public liability insurance and should deposit a cash bond for protection of the city. The applicant should pay a city license fee. Both the city health officer and the fire marshal should inspect the premises after the erection of the structure to make sure the fire protection specifications have been met. Any person who violates any of the provisions of the ordinance should be punishable by a fine or imprisonment or both.

Eliminating Blighted Areas

MILWAUKEE has allocated \$250,000 of the city's 1945 budget to the Milwaukee housing authority to start the fight to eliminate blighted areas.

Milwaukee is an older city than Escanaba, and consequently has more residential and business areas that have become rundown with the passing years. However, Escanaba also has its share of ramshackle old buildings, which serve only to blight the areas in which they are located, reducing adjoining property values and raising insurance rates.

The city of Escanaba has made some progress in recent years in the elimination of firetraps and eyesores that show up here and there like a sore thumb. The demand for this development has been almost as insistent as was Russia's earlier demand upon her allies for the opening of a "second front."

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Other Editorial Comments

TOMORROW'S KITCHEN

(Detroit Free Press)

Dr. F. C. Blanck, president of the Institute of Food Technologists, has taken thought of the postwar kitchen. What he sees therein should put a gleam of anticipation in the eye of the American housewife.

Deep-freeze units, better-balanced menus, advances in scientific canning, innovations in food transportation and preparation—these are some of the prospective boons Dr. Blanck envisions for the harried wife and mother who seldom finds 24 hours sufficient to a day.

And this is no Technicolor dream, available in the aftertime only to the favored. In capsule, it is the way America records material progress.

Advances in science and engineering move from laboratory and draughting board to the production department. New employment is created at good wages, mass production cuts the costs of manufacture and what is today's luxury becomes tomorrow's familiar necessity. Apply this to the automobile and you have the story of how Detroit grew.

In peace times the condition of such units of enterprise have intimate bearing on the economic status of the nation. America prospers when they prosper.

In Dr. Blanck's prognostication of the kitchen routine of 194x there is included, by extension, a good part of our after-war prospects.

BATTLE OF THE INLAND SEAS

(Grand Rapids Press)

Time was when the closing of the navigation season on the upper lakes about Dec. 1 meant that no more traffic passed from ice-bound Lake Superior through the Sault Ste. Marie locks until winter eased its grip and the season officially opened again in late spring.

But this is wartime and Uncle Sam urgently needs cargo vessels to transport supplies to the war front. Three such vessels had just been completed at Duluth and Superior, Wis. So the coast guard's ice breakers defied the elements and the traditions of the great lakes to accomplish a feat that would have astonished old time mariners.

In relays the ice breakers plowed channels through the ice to give the cargo vessels safe conduct. The final task of leading the way through the lower St. Mary's river and the straits to the open water of Lake Michigan was assigned to the powerful USS Mackinaw on her maiden voyage. Twice this way was barred by huge windrows of ice but each time the Mackinaw came through and the cargo ships are now safely on their way to the gulf.

Not all the battles of this war are won in far-away lands or on the high seas. The great lakes have seen their victories, too. Transportation of a record tonnage of ore from Superior's farthest mines to the steel mills of Pittsburgh has helped America win the battle of production. Perhaps the victory of the hardy ice breakers over King Winter presages a day when a closed navigation season north of the straits will be a thing of the past.

SEND DISCARDS TO THE FRONTS

(Kalamazoo Gazette)

Almost every American household accumulates a certain amount of used fats and tin cans and waste paper week after week. In the past the most common problem, regarding these things was how to get rid of them, because they were usually looked upon as being just about as worthless as anything could be. Well, they aren't worthless now—not while there's a war on and American industry can put them to excellent use in providing our victory bond forces with the materials and supplies they need.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORD'S WATCH

Overheard in a diner: "Waiter, look at this tablecloth . . . it's positively 'grimy'." Grimy does not rhyme with "shim-

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Now that President Roosevelt is about to enter on what may prove to be the greatest test of his entire career, it is worthwhile pointing out that none of the dire predictions about his health that were part of the whispering campaign of last October have come to pass.

One of the forms these rumors took was that he was merely waiting until the election was over to have a major operation. Even after November 7, this rumor came to life from the time to time.

But, except for a vacation at Warm Springs and an interval or two at Hyde Park, the President has been working steadily in the White House. He looks well and—which is more remarkable— even serene.

If he is losing any sleep over the staggering array of problems that await solution, he shows no signs of it. Certainly, he will need all his strength and all his poise in the test to come.

The group around him is essentially unchanged. It is the same group that has held together throughout the war.

—MRS. BOETTIGER HELPS—

There has, however, been one important addition to his household during the past year. Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the President's daughter, came to live at the White House somewhat more than a year ago, when her husband's assignment in the army took him overseas. She has made herself invaluable to her father as—for lack of a better term—confidential secretary.

Actually, she is more than that. Of late, when he has been swamped by work and pestered by requests of one kind and another, he has resorted increasingly to the phrase, "See Anna about that."

Mrs. Boettiger has no office. She does all her work in the White House proper. And often, her real job begins after dinner, when the President retires to his study for a session with official papers or with the small group of men around him.

Like all Roosevelts, she has apparently boundless energy. She has the advantage, of course, of being able to talk to her "Boss" with a family frankness—and she often does, to the shocked surprise of any chance listeners.

Just before he took off for the Teheran conference in late 1943, the President telephoned Mrs. Boettiger to say good-bye. She was then still in Seattle, where she had worked on the Post-Intelligencer, of which her husband had been publisher. In the course of the telephone conversation, the President told her that, as commander-in-chief, he had ordered Boettiger, then a major in the army, to accompany him to the conference.

Mrs. Boettiger, indignant that she was not also to be a member of the party, let loose a blast against her parent. Yes, he replied, it was true that Churchill's daughter was going, but she would be in uniform. It was not long after the President's return that Mrs. Boettiger came to live in the White House.

—SUCCEEDS MISS LEHAND—

She has helped to fill the place left vacant when the late Miss Marguerite LeHand, for so long the President's confidential secretary, was first taken ill. Miss LeHand also lived in the White House and, like Mrs. Boettiger, was available to work long hours after the White House offices had been closed.

The group around the President has always been a small one. Some have felt that it was too small—that his horizon was too narrowly circumscribed, his relationships too often limited to those whose business it is to serve him.

He failed, on his return from Teheran, to get either Congress or the Nation any comprehensive report on what had been accomplished there. It finally came out by indirection in the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

Surely, what happens at the coming conference of the big three should not be the secret of a little group. The consequences of silence are misunderstanding and distrust.

my." The word derives from grime, not from grim. The "i" is long. Be sure to say: GRIMY.

Overheard in a drugstore: "He couldn't talk above a whisper . . . his 'LAHR-nix' was infected." Then, oddly enough, in the next breath, the speaker pronounced laryngitis correctly. Note that in the word larynx the "i" does not follow the "r." It comes after the vowel "y." Also, be sure to pronounce the lar- as in Larry. Say: LAR-inks.

Overheard in a restaurant: "Now be sure to mark it 'FRAY-ile'." No authority sanctions fragile to rhyme with "hay pile."

The first syllable should rhyme with "badie, Madee." The "i" is short as in "Jill." Often it is obscured. Either: FRAJ-ill or FRAJ-ii is correct.

Overheard in a restaurant: "The B-29's have completely changed our 'stra-JET-ic' bombing of Japan." This common error is the result of looking at the word *strategic* and "seeing" the spelling as "strategic," possibly by false association with such words as energetic and apologetic. Do not get the cart before the horse. Be sure to say: struh-TEE-jik.

Do menus in French give you an inferiority complex? Do such common terms as au gratin, petit pois, filet mignon, cafe noir, cause you to play safe and order "a ham sandwich and a glass of milk?" Send for my new pamphlet listing correct pronunciations of scores of French dishes and culinary terms. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for FRENCH MENU pamphlet.

Overheard in a diner: "Waiter, look at this tablecloth . . . it's positively 'grimy'." Grimy does not rhyme with "shim-

What Mr. Byrnes Objects To



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

Manistique—In celebration of her daughter, Dawn's tenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Dewey Minor entertained several girls at her home Saturday. Dawn's friends at the party included Murial Sauheitl, Marilyn Sundell, Kathryn Richey, Lorraine Shamp, Jean Bowman, Helga Berglund, Eileen Kasbahn, Thelma Troyer, June Desault and Helen Minor.

20 Years Ago—1925

Gladstone—A step toward the putting in of the natural advantages Gladstone offers for the best of winter and summer sports of all kinds, long advocated by Will Marble and other prominent backers of the movement in the city, will be taken when the new ice and water toboggan slide, now under construction by E. M. Perkins at South Gladstone is completed. The new slide which is located just the other side of the gas station, will be open for the first time Sunday afternoon and evening and will be free to the public on the opening day. Toboggans will be furnished at the slide.

25 Years Ago—1920

New York, Jan. 15—Enforcement of nation-wide prohibition, which becomes the law of the land tomorrow, will not begin until 12:01 a. m. on January 17, it was announced here today at the office of Col. Daniel L. Porter of the United States internal revenue service.

McDonald lost no time in writing to his old friend, Ed Vogt, about the meeting with Schindler and said that he would have Schindler write him and tell him about his experiences here. After some delay Vogt wrote directly to Schindler and inquired if the time he was in Escanaba.

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JAPAN SUPPLY ROUTE IS CUT

Capture Of Luzon Will End Nips' Dream Of Empire

BY HAROLD STREETER

(P) War Editor

The first exploding bombs dropped by U. S. Third Fleet Carrier Planes at Saigon, French Indo-China, started the curtain down on Japan's dream of empire in the stolen East Indies.

The rapidity with which the curtain falls depends on how quickly Gen. Douglas MacArthur can acquire great land bases on Luzon in the Philippines and the naval base at Manila, permitting bombers and task forces to turn the South China Sea into a police beat.

To put it in the words of Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding general of U. S. Army Forces in the Pacific Ocean areas:

"With the capture of Luzon, the line of communications of the Japanese through the South China Sea will be controlled and they will be unable to exploit the rich resources of the Dutch East Indies that have heretofore been available to them."

Their defensive line will be thrown back to Formosa and the Nansei Shoto (Ryukyu) and Volcano Islands."

Japan has three ways of bringing out the rich warring stores of the Indies. One is the full sea route. That already is precarious. Once submarines, superfusters, bombers and aircraft carrier task forces are based at Luzon, the growing blockade will be tightened. Already from land bases on Leyte and Mindoro in the Central Philippines patrol and reconnaissance bombers are ranging over the China Sea.

Task Forces Potent

A second means of commerce with the Indies is a combination sea and land rail route. One route is by sea from Japan to Camranh Bay, by highway and rail through Thailand and Malaya to Singapore, thence by sea to the Indies.

But the carrier planes already have put the finger of growing allied naval-air power on Camranh Bay. Singapore has been attacked by China-based B-29s and that entire route will become more subject to raids once Luzon has been won.

The only other commercial contact Japan can maintain with the Indies is the hazardous, limited, and by no means satisfactory one of transport planes.

These Pacific developments have been brought into sharp focus by the naval task force, the combat unit which more than any other has emphasized the unique character of the war with Japan.

In those faraway days when the "Tokyo Express"—Night—supplying destroyers—were making it so tough to win Guadalcanal, what a difference a far-ranging task force could have made. Task forces—naval units able to carry out missions, or tasks entailing great distances—began making themselves felt about the time the Gilberts were invaded in late 1943 and the Marshalls in early 1944.

But the task force skyrocketed into the headlines when a famed one, task force 58, whipped the Japanese in the first battle of the Philippines Sea in June, 1944.

Now, in the first days of 1945, task forces have carried the war completely across the Pacific to the Asiatic mainland.

The sea elephant when fully grown, contains 70 gallons of pure oil.



THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

MRS. PERKINS GIVES REPORT

Carries Hint Secretary Of Labor Will Retire

Washington, (AP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins made her annual report to Congress today, and its reminiscent nature carried the broad hint of a "Swan Song."

The secretary looked backward at her 12 years in office—longest term for any labor department head—then turned to the future, envisioning an expanded labor department and cautioning organized labor to measure up to its responsibilities in the postwar era.

In other years her report has been confined to the events of the preceding fiscal year.

She dealt perfunctorily with these in the new report, and devoted the bulk of her accounting to a sweeping review of her department's role in achieving legislative gains for workers.

A heavy percentage of the legislation with the new deal hallmark originated with the secretary and her helpers since she became, in 1933, the first woman cabinet member in history.

But her resignation has been on the president's desk for at least two years, and those close to her think she would like to step down when it's convenient for the

exemption to \$500. Thus he pays surtax on \$10,700—\$700 more than he planned. This \$700 comes in the 38 per cent surtax bracket (\$10,000 to \$12,000). His tax bill goes up by 38 per cent of \$700, or \$266.

Net cost to the Smiths: \$160. And it may be months before Mrs. Smith's \$100 refund comes in.

On the other hand, if the Smiths had had children, they might have come out ahead after all, because the new law raised the exemption for each dependent from \$350 to \$500.

Watt, called the inventor of the steam-engine, did not invent it any more than Gutenberg, called the inventor of typography, invented type.

Simple piles need no wrack and torture you with maddening itch, burn and irritation. Simple piles bring quick, welcome relief. Their grand relaxation means real comfort, reduces strain, helps tighten relaxed membranes, gently lubricating and softening. Protective and lubricating, so you can rest easy. Buy Stuart's Pyramid Suppositories at your drug store without delay—60¢ and \$1.20—on maker's money-back guarantee.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE



ANOTHER CUDAHY Plus Product



Here's an exciting main dish for four that's so delicious and easy to fix you'll serve it again and again! Sizzling Tang and flavorful hot potato salad garnished with sprigs of parsley!

Just cut Tang into 8 finger-shaped strips. Brown all sides slowly in table fat and serve on hot potato salad as in picture. Tang is made by Cudahy and it's pure pork—extra lean! Compare and we believe you will say Tang is your favorite of them all!

Remember, Tang is a grand time-saver and work-saver for any meal and can be served many exciting ways! Get several cans of Tang today!

***Due to heavy demands of the Armed Forces, much of our canned



LOOK FOR THIS SEAL
CUDAHY
Plus Product
Value Precio de la Marca

Extra Value in Each of these Cudahy Plus Products
PURITAN SLICED BACON
PURITAN LEAF LARD
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
America's First Choice

Wallace Bridges, Formerly Of Rock, Dies In Chicago

Wallace Bridges, 72, of 1815 Chase Avenue, Chicago, former resident of Rock, died on January 10, after an illness of several months.

Besides his wife, the former Delta Forrest, he is survived by the following sons and daughters: Gregory, Chicago; First Lieut. Patrick, Army Air Force, Columbus, O.; Pvt. Miles, Army Air Force, Lincoln, Nebr.; Staff Sgt.

Margaret, M. C. W. R., Cherry Point, N. C.; Mrs. Ernest Herring, Mrs. Foster Horgan, Mrs. Josephine Larson and Rita Bridges of Chicago; and Mrs. Richard Mulvey, of Long Beach, Calif.; one brother, Bert Bridges of Detroit; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Smith, of Rock, and Mrs. Mamie Miller of Munising; and twelve grandchildren.

Services were held at St. Jerome's church in Chicago at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Rev. Father H. Boyle officiating at the requiem high mass. The body was shipped to Rock where burial was made in the family lot in Rock cemetery.

Out-of-town relatives at the services included Bert Bridges of Detroit; Mrs. Richard Mulvey of Long Beach, Calif.; Staff Sgt. Margaret Bridges of Cherry Point, N. C.; First Lieut. Patrick Bridges of Columbus, O.; Pvt. Miles Bridges of Lincoln Nebr.; and Mrs. Clarence Greis and Miss Veronica Larson of Escanaba.

Thirty-seven per cent of France's land is arable, and about 38 per cent of her prewar population was directly engaged in agriculture.

GUTS

IT TOOK guts to discover this country in the first place. Guts to settle it, guts to push back the wilderness, weather the icy winters, stand up to savage hate.

It took guts to talk back to a king, to fight his armies, to set up a nation and go it on our own.

It took guts to carry on despite panics, floods, fires, civil war. But we did it.

And we built the richest, healthiest, freest, best-fed, best-educated nation in all history.

★ ★ ★

Then came the Big Depression. And we forgot all about guts. We became timid and afraid. We thought we might better entrust our destiny to government—a government that couldn't give us a dime more than we gave it.

Then we got into war. And back came our guts. At Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Salerno. On the beaches of Normandy.

Back they came in shipyards all along the coast and a thousand miles inside our borders. At plane plants, tank plants, factories, machine shops, hastily constructed workshops everywhere.

We proved once again that we can outdream, outthink, outwork, outproduce, outfight, outinvent, out-prosper any country in the world. And with the return of our guts we began to notice a lot of other things. We found that government and business could actually work together. That labor and management had more in common than they had at variance. That all the various groups in our country could and would pull together in a common cause.

Is war the only common cause that can unite us? Not unless we think that poverty and backwardness and lack of full opportunity

for all aren't every bit as worthy of our blood and our steel as the Japs and Nazis. The rebirth of our creative spirit, of invention, of discovery, of incredibly increased productivity, can give us a life of abundance such as no people on earth—including ourselves—has ever seen.

★ ★ ★

Right now we have the greatest productive capacity in all history. Much of it was built for war—and will have to be rebuilt for peace.

Then came the Big Depression. And we must take steps to make sure we will be able to buy all the many things that our factories and farms will produce.

And that can be done. Not through government handouts—which result only in more and more debt. But by using our productive capacity to provide us with more for our money in the things we buy, so that we can buy more—and thus create more jobs and more earnings for all.

In short, by making full use of this country's limitless energy and ambition, we can help lead the world into an era of peace and plenty greater than any yet seen.

Two things are necessary to realize this opportunity. One is a liberal, forward-thinking policy on the part of business. The other is public cooperation.

Business is pledged to do its part—first, by increasing the opportunities for all to earn and, second, by increasing the opportunities for all to buy.

To increase the opportunities for all to earn, business pledges a just and enlightened wage policy, and the opening of every possible avenue of advancement for the worker.

It proposes to proceed at the earliest possible moment

with the starting of new ventures and the expansion of old in order to provide more jobs for more people—including returning servicemen and demobilized war workers.

It proposes to put into workers' hands the most efficient tools available—so that a worker, by increasing his production, may add still further to his earnings.

To increase the opportunities for all to buy, business proposes to make full use of the technological "know how" it has accumulated during the war to put on the market the finest products that can be made, at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

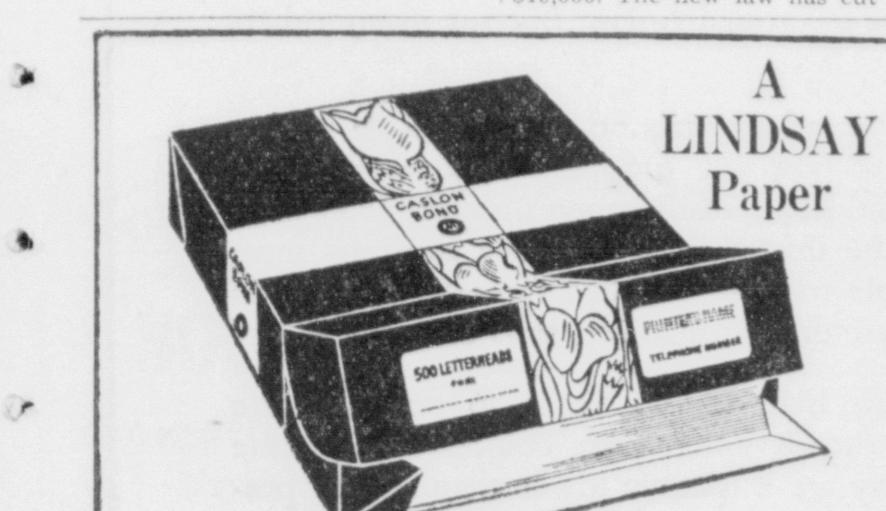
It proposes to seek, through unending study and research in the field of production and distribution, every possible means for lowering prices still further over the years, so that more of the good things of life can be enjoyed by more and more of the people.

It proposes to encourage full and free competition to avoid restraint of trade and so assure better and better values.

★ ★ ★
This is business's program for the future. To bring it about as quickly as possible will require your help. For its accomplishment will need legislative action—action that you can encourage. Postwar tax policies that leave sufficient funds for expansion. Laws that clearly prevent unregulated monopoly. Labor policies that establish the responsibilities of both labor and management. And business operation under law instead of by unpredictable "directive."

If you wish to know more about this program, write for the free booklet, How Americans Can Earn More, Buy More, Have More. Address: National Industrial Information Committee, 14 West 49th Street, New York, 20, N. Y.

These messages are published to make clear the steps that must be taken to assure the American people of an economy of abundance in the postwar world. They are sponsored by the NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL INFORMATION COMMITTEE of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS, which represents thousands of different businesses, large and small, employing 75 per cent of the wage earners in



Avoid Waste with this NEW PACKAGE for your forms and letterheads

How many letterheads and forms are wasted because the opened packages have accumulated dust. Look at the packages on your stockroom shelves! We are told that waste averages from 11% to 23%.

The Caslon Bond Pak eliminates waste, protects against dust and handling. Check these features:

- Label identifies contents.
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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. Laura Fulsher left Sunday for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Schreder, in Milwaukee and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Bentley in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Wesley Ayre, who has been residing in Salinas, Calif., the past few months while her husband, Lt. Ayre of the U. S. Navy, was stationed on the Pacific coast, has returned to Escanaba and has taken up residence in the Layman apartments. Lt. Ayre is now stationed in Hawaii.

Mrs. Margaret Wolfe who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGuire, 217 North Tenth street, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Coxswain and Mrs. Claude Preston of Wells left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where Mrs. Preston will visit friends and from which point Coxswain Preston will return to New York City.

Yeoman second class Edna Palas of the Waves is expected to arrive tomorrow or Thursday from Arlington Farms, Va., to spend a leave at the home of her mother, Mrs. Freda Johnson.

Carley Kirkpatrick, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, is confined to her home, 216 North Fourteenth street suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Miss Kathleen Perkins has returned from a week end visit with friends in Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. Karl J. Hammar has returned from a visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher have returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. Thatcher had accompanied their daughter, Ruth, on her return to Mount Stowell School at Hudson, Mich., and Mr. Thatcher joined her there.

Mrs. Ralph Petersen, 1314 North 18th street, has returned from Boston, Mass., where she spent the past six weeks with her husband, Seaman I/c Petersen, of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Coxswain William Hall of the U. S. Coast Guard, who was formerly stationed here, spent the weekend as a guest at the Gravelle home, arriving Saturday night from Philadelphia. He is leaving this morning for the west coast.

Pvt. Ernest M. Erickson, former resident of Escanaba, has returned to Keesler Field, Miss., after spending a few days with his wife and children, 615 East D street, Iron Mountain. He was granted an emergency furlough because of the illness of his wife, who is recovering from an operation performed at the General hospital. He is to be assigned to an Army Air Corps base unit.

Mrs. Walter Pach and children, Barbara Ann and Louis, of Perronville have left for a two-month visit with Mrs. Pach's sisters in Chicago.

Lt. (j.g.) and Mrs. Frank Karas arrived Saturday night from San Francisco to spend Lt. Karas' 30th

Church Events

Service at Cornell

A prayer meeting for servicemen will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckland, at Cornell, Wednesday evening, Jan. 17.

Soo Hill Service

The regular monthly service will be held at Soo Hill Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Rosary Crusade

The Daughters of Isabella will offer their rosary crusade prayers for world peace and safety of men in service at St. Joseph's church Wednesday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Salvation Army

Special meetings of the Salvation Army during the week are as follows:

Today—Girl Guards at 6:30 p.m. and young people's service and special soldiers and friends service at 7:45 o'clock.

Wednesday—Service at Ensign at 8 o'clock.

Thursday—Corps Cadets meeting at 7 o'clock and mid-week service at 7:45 o'clock.

Births

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Mullaly, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., are the parents of a son, Patrick Francis, born Jan. 10 at Norfolk General hospital. Mrs. Mullaly is the former Jane Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beauchamp, 502 South Tenth street. The child is the second in the family, the first, also a son, Michael.

Fruit cake may be made as successfully from dried fruit as from the candied fruit called for in many standard recipes.

Today's Pattern



Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of
A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-260: Martin Z., aged 41

has gone emotionally berserk.

"After 15 years of happy marriage, I suddenly learned that he has been having an affair for the past six months with a girl of 23," his wife tearfully explained.

"I had gone to visit my parents for a few months. They live in Florida, and I don't like the cold, smoky winter here in Pittsburgh."

"When I came back, I noticed he seemed a little cool, but I never dreamed of what was wrong until several weeks later."

"Now he admits that he is mad about this other woman and wants to marry her. I don't know what to do. I love him."

Diagnosis

Repeatedly I have warned you wives not to leave your husbands alone for any length of time, since men who are accustomed to the companionship of an attractive woman, soon grow very lonely

This loneliness may ultimately cause them to seek the companionship of another woman.

And if they are approaching the age of 40, they are unusually susceptible to the charms of other and especially younger females.

For when a man has been married to the same woman for a number of years, he grows accustomed to her. She thus loses her novelty and strangeness, both of which qualities add a certain amount of allure and thus stimulate his ardor.

He fails to realize that his waning ardor regarding his wife is simply due to this loss of some of those psychological factors in romance, but begins to worry lest he be growing impotent.

Man's Age-Old Bugaboo

This fear of early loss of vigor

is man's age-old bugaboo. It causes the heartaches in previously married couples who approach the age of 40 to 50.

In his panic over dread of impotence, the male then may rush into alcoholism and become a chronic drunkard to avoid facing his humiliation.

Or he may become unusually reckless and gamble excessively.

Or he may berate his wife and call her ugly names, saying he never did love her.

Or he may turn to some other woman whose strangeness and illicitness add those extra psychological tonics to his waning vigor which make him feel vigorous and young again.

Then he may become infatuated for a short time, and actually go emotionally berserk. This is what I term the "Ponce de Leon Complex."

Having been afraid of growing prematurely old, he now finds that he can function with the strange female much as he did 20 years earlier with his wife, so he feels young again. His worry and terror are suddenly banished. But he usually is in love with love, not a paramour.

"But my husband wasn't wanting in his desire," Martin's wife protested.

Certainly, that's a sure sign of terror over impotence. When a man thinks he is losing his vigor, he focuses his attention more exclusively on the subject of sex.

His wife, unaware of the crisis, thinks he is too passionate, not knowing that this is the real danger zone in her marriage. Her husband is like the scared little boy who whistles in the dark to keep his courage up.

Send for my medico-psychological bulletin "How to Prevent Impotence in the Male," enclosing 3c stamped envelope, plus a dime and safeguard your marriage.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.

Social - Club

Webster P. T. A.

A regular meeting of the Webster Parent-Teacher unit will be held this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, in Miss Mengier's first grade room. Miss Mary Meighen

will present a demonstration lesson on phonics. All members of the unit are urged to attend.

B. A. of R. E. Meeting

The postponed meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah lodge will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Nelson, 806 South Fourteenth street, with Mrs. Margaret Baird hostess. The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock supper. All members are asked to be present.

St. Joseph's Club

Miss Malma Beauchamp of Mexico City will be guest speaker at the meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School association, to be held this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the school club

rooms. The program, titled "A Night in Mexico" also will include films of Mexico which will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, and Spanish songs which will be presented by the high school Spanish class.

G. I. A. Meeting

The postponed meeting of the G. I. A. to the B. L. E. will be held this afternoon at Grenier's hall, opening with a one o'clock luncheon. Installation of officers will take place, followed by a social during which cards will be played. All members are asked to be present.

Bethany Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of Bethany and Luther church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Birger Hedin, Mrs. Helmer Lindstrom and Miss Edith Lindstrom. Members are asked to note the change in the day of the meeting, which originally was scheduled for Thursday. All members and friends of the group are cordially invited.

Covenant Aid Social

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday afternoon

at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors.

The following program will be given:

Swedish reading — Mrs. A. J. Olson.

Song—Rev. John P. Anderson.

Reading, "Pay Some Day" — Mrs. John P. Anderson.

Piano solo—Mrs. Anderson.

A cordial invitation to attend is extended to members and friends. Hostesses are Mrs. Carl Lambert and Mrs. Charles Larson.

Soybean milk is used quite extensively in China instead of cow's milk.

Comforts
As It Relieves Miseries of
CHILD-
REN'S
COLDS

Here's the modern treatment most young mothers now use to help relieve muscular soreness, congestion and irritation in upper bronchial tubes, and coughing from colds: You just rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime, and right away, VapoRub ...

PENETRATES
to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors.

STIMULATES
chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

For hours VapoRub keeps on working and invites restful sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. Remember this, Mother... **ONLY VAPORUB GIVES YOU this special penetrating-stimulating action. It is time-tested, home-proved, the best known home remedy for relieving miseries of colds.**

VICKS
VAPORUB

Know the Delight of
Tea at its Best"SALADA"
TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

WHY
Michigan Bell
Will Go to Court

The Michigan Bell Telephone Company plans to appeal to the Ingham Circuit Court for relief from an order of the Michigan Public Service Commission directing the company to refund \$3,500,000 to its customers. A permanent injunction will be sought to restrain the Commission from putting the order into effect.

We have no liking for litigation. It is a time-consuming process that is as distasteful to the company as it must be to the public.

An order that jeopardizes our ability to provide good service by whittling away at our already inadequate earnings, however, cannot go unchallenged. The public interest impels us to seek the protection of the courts.

The order is based upon the theory that excess profits taxes should be returned to customers rather than to the Federal Treasury as intended by the tax law. One out of every five tax dollars collected by the Treasury today comes from excess profits taxes. In this case, the Government would take a loss of \$3,000,000.

Although the Federal Treasury would bear the brunt of the loss involved in such a rebate, one-seventh of the amount would come from the company. The order for 1944, unless restrained, could be repeated for 1945 and other years. Such a whittling process takes on the aspect of a permanent rate reduction to the jeopardy of the service rendered the public.

If we are to take our place in the expanding national economy anticipated after the war, and once again provide service on a basis of "when and where

wanted", the Michigan Bell must undertake a post-war construction program requiring the expenditure of \$120,000,000 in 5 years. That program will provide jobs not only for its 3,000 men and women returning from the armed forces, but for many others as well.

The telephone industry has no royal road to money to finance its post-war program. It must compete with other industries in the open market for capital. To attract the investor's dollar, our earnings must be comparable with the average for other industries—not at a rate one-third lower, as is the case today.

The Michigan Bell has no desire to profit at the expense of war. It hasn't. The company's wartime earnings today are a quarter lower than in the pre-war period, 1936-39.

The price of telephone service is one of the few things that has not undergone a sharp wartime rise. On the contrary, rate reductions since 1939 are resulting in current savings of nearly \$4,350,000 a year to our customers.

There is one thing our customers want, and that is good service. The telephone bill for the best of service is so small a part of the customer's budget that he does not want anything less than the best even though he might get it at a lower cost.

For these reasons, we believe we're under the strongest obligation to seek our day in court. We believe our cause to be a just one in the interest of those served by the company, those who own it, and those who depend upon it for their living.

GEORGE M. WELCH,
President

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms—now like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms—now like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Spread it Thick!

CURTISS PEANUT BUTTER
MADE FROM FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS

Smooth Nourishing Tasty

AT YOUR STORE NOW

Producers of Fine Foods

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT
ST. PATRICK'S HALL
Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Fruit cake may be made as successfully from dried fruit as from the candied fruit called for in many standard recipes.

Stamp No. 34 (Book 4) valid for 5 lbs. indefinitely. All home canning sugar coupons invalid.

BLUE stamps (Book 4) X-5 through G-2 valid for 10 points each until further notice.

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Canned Milk RED stamps (Book 4) Q-5 through X-5 valid for 10 points each until further notice.

Shoes Stamps in Book III—"Airplane" Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 are each valid for one pair until further notice.

Certificates for gasoline must be obtained on application to the local War Price and Rationing Board for oil heating or oil cooking stoves; for gas cooking and gas heating stoves, or for combination cooking and heating stove.

A-14 coupons are valid for 4 gallons each until March 21, 1945. B-5, C-5 and C-6 coupons are valid for 5 gallons each until used. For non-combination cooking and heating stoves, E-1 and E-2 coupons valid for one gallon each and R-1 and R-2 coupons valid for 5 gallons each until further notice.

Tires Application for new tires approved by an official OPA tire inspector must be made to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Fuel Oil Period I, II and III coupons issued for 1944-45 heating season are valid for 10 gallons per unit. Example: A

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RALTO BLDG.GUST VRANKEN
SHOOTS SELFHad Been In Ill Health
For Years; Funeral
Wednesday

The lifeless body of Gustav Vranken, 67, a bullet wound in the head and an automatic pistol on the floor nearby, was found Sunday morning in an outhouse at the rear of the Vranken home, 602 North Eleventh street.

Discovery of the body was made by Chief of Police Torval Kallerson who was called by Mrs. Vranken when she found the door of the structure fastened from the inside.

A physician who was called declared Vranken had probably been dead since about 9:30 o'clock Saturday evening. County Coroner Keivill Murphy of Escanaba certified the death as suicide.

Mrs. Vranken, the widow, told authorities she and her grandson went to the theater Saturday evening and that Mr. Vranken was to meet them when the show was out to go home with them. He was not at the theater at the close of the show and was not at home when they arrived. After waiting several hours Mrs. Vranken came downtown to look for him. This proved unavailing and she returned home. Sunday morning while sweeping snow from walks at the rear of the home she found the door to an outbuilding fastened from inside and suspecting that something was amiss called police authorities. Vranken had been in ill health for some time.

Vranken was born in Antwerp, Belgium, Feb. 22, 1878 and came to the United States almost a half century ago. He had been a resident of Gladstone for 44 years, working 30 years for the Northwestern Cooperage and Lumber company before retiring 14 years ago.

Surviving is the widow and four step-children, Mrs. Annabelle Caswell, Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Y. C. C. Gordon Caswell of the Naval Training Station, Bainbridge, Md., and Leslie Caswell of Rapid River.

The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home where it will rest in state beginning this evening.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Kelley funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday with burial in the Rapid River cemetery.

FOR A LAUGH

John Ruskin went to the British Museum and looked at the Viking exhibit whenever he felt downhearted; this exhibit always made him laugh.

REALLY S-O-O-T-H-ING

because they're really medicated



COUGH LOZENGES

Soothe your throat all the way down—far below the gargoyle line. Each F & F Lozenge gives your throat a 15 minute soothing, comforting treatment. Used by millions for coughs, throat irritations or hoarseness resulting from colds or smoking. Only 10¢ box.


Medicated
COUGH LOZENGES
Tasteless
Soothes
due to Colds

NOTICE

Brampton Twp.
Voters

January 30, 1945 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks available at the clerk's office.

Signed:

Elder Miller,
Twp. Clerk

RIALTO

Last Adults 35c Tax. Inc.
Times Children 12c Tax Inc.Jean Lee Charles
ARTHUR BOWMAN COBURNThe Impatient Years
Shown At 8:20 p.m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

UP IN
Wabel's ROOM
Marine Private Dining Room, Fall Park
Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p.m.

A D D E D

Rialto Current News Events

Sgt. Don Gazlay
Tells Of France

A letter which may prove of interest to Gladstone readers is written by Sgt. Donald Gazlay to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gazlay, city, Sgt. Gazlay is with the Oise sector engineers. His letter is in the main follows:

"Dear Mom and Dad:

"Have been very busy—haven't had a day off nor been able to go anywhere since I got here. Don't mind though, since we are so well situated and have such a grand bunch to work with.

"No—they keep the British out of this country as much as possible, so I'm not working with them. Our job is mainly one of getting housing and what equipment we can from the French for the use of our troops.

"Oise is a river in France, I believe.

"Have our mess going and the cook is really marvelous—we've had some grand meals and are looking forward to Christmas dinner.

"Guess I told you that I had word that Esther at Grenoble, a pre-war friend, was arrested as a spy. Suspected it, but hoped it wasn't true. Wonder how many friends she stabbed in the back?"

"Don't have to read about the Gestapo around here to appreciate them—just listen to the French tell what they did, see their headquarters—yes, even our own office, where the Germans had an office, with their two hooks on a board, just right to put wrists in so that the feet don't quite touch the ground and the marks on the wall where the people have been kicking their feet while they writhed, probably when they used the cat-or-nine tails on them. We found in the basement, I'm anxious to get to Paris to find, if possible, what they did to my Jewish friend there.

"They must be getting the latest champagne harvest out. Went to dinner yesterday and had some, then more here for supper, was invited out for more by the cook in the evening and then went as an interpreter today and had some more. It's not anything like the pre-war stuff though—it's no treat to drink this.

"France is, I think, a taste of the whole world after the war, which is like the last—a general relaxation after a hard five years and slipping back again into the same old practices that brought about the last and this one—no time for politics which will again become selfish and self-centered, everyone out to get what he can to amuse himself and forget what he's been through—an existence of the non-logic animals with little chance of getting a good master.

"Lots of Love,
"Donald."FRED BRASSICK
WAR CASUALTYWas Killed In Action In
Belgium, Father
Informed

Pvt. Fred Brassick was killed in action in Belgium on December 29, according to a message received from the war department yesterday by Gene Brassick, father of the youth.

Pvt. Brassick was a member of the 135th Infantry, 35th Division of General Patton's Third Army.

He entered service in July 1944 and trained at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Meade, Md., before going overseas in November, less than five months after being assigned.

Pvt. Brassick was born in Gladstone Sept. 10, 1920 and attended All Saints parochial and the public schools. He worked for Nettie's Grocery for sometime and later for the Cooperage company and the Delta Chemical Co.

He is survived by his widow, the former Pauline Pierce of Rapid River, and daughter, Joyce, who reside in Detroit; his father, Gene Brassick, city, one sister, Eileen, and a brother, Jimmie.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Boy Scouts—The Boy Scout troop of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at their clubhouse at the rear of the church.

Townsend Clubs—A regular meeting of the Townsend club will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall council chambers.

Junior Choir—The junior choir of the First Lutheran church meet for rehearsal at 7 o'clock tonight.

Confirmation Class—The confirmation class of St. Paul's Lutheran church meets for instruction at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Boy Scouts—The Boy Scout troop of the First Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at their clubhouse at the rear of the church.

Brotherhood Meeting—The Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church. Annual election of officers will be held. President Leonard Elquist urges the attendance of all members.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius VanMill, Kankakee, Ill., are the parents of a son, John Robert, born December 31. This is the third son in the family. The parents are former residents of Gladstone.

Staff Sgt. Douglas Stowe who is stationed at Percy Jones General Hospital in Battle Creek, is spending a furlough at the home of his brother, Rex Stowe, and family, 1402 Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Koceja 1225 Superior, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee where they will spend the remainder of Mr. Koceja's leave with his parents, before he returns to Boston.

SHOCKING PLANT LIFE

The writings of Linnaeus on the sex system in plant life shocked the religious world of the 18th century and were banned for years in several European countries.


RELIEVE WATERY
HEAD COLD
2 drops in each nostril
check sneezes,
sniffles. You feel
better fast. Caution:
Use only as directed.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother who passed away January 15, 1941:

We seem to see in the soft dim light

A face we loved the best;
And think of her when the sun's last rayGoes down in the far off west.
We miss you no less as the time passes on.

Than we did on the day of your going.

For absence can never close the door of our hearts.

And the lamp of our love is still glowing.

Your heart was the truest in all the wide world;

Your love was the best to charge.

For no one on earth could take your place.

You are still the dearest of all.

Sadly missed by

Charles Clark and Family

Rialto Current News Events

PHONE 3741

RALTO BLDG.

J. R. LOWELL

MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

FIRE SWEEPS
LOCAL HOMEBlazing Christmas Tree
Makes Roaring
Inferno

A blazing Christmas tree presumably set off by a short circuit in an electric light affect made the front room of the J. R. Lowell home at 113 Cedar street a blazing inferno early Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lowell and her sister were taking off the trimmings when the mishap occurred.

A six foot tree was immediately a mass of roaring flames, and in the hurry and confusion, first trying to put the fire out, and then make an exit, all three occupants of the room received burns, mostly about the hands and face. They were taken to the Shaw hospital where their burns were treated.

Three rooms were badly seared in the fire. Damage to the building, however, in no way impaired the structure. The chief loss was the furniture in the front room, and to clothing which were insured.



BROTHERS HOLD

REUNION HERE

Joe Bendschaetzel And
Brother Meet After
45 Years

There was a happy reunion at the home of Joseph Bendschaetzel, 214 E. Elk street Saturday.

A stranger came to the door and asked, "Is Joe home?" Joe went to the door, said "Good evening" and added "Seems to me I've met you somewhere before." "Yes, you have," said the stranger. "I'm your brother Bill. 45 years makes a big difference in a fella, doesn't it?"

Not till then did Joe realize who the stranger was. His brother William, ten years his senior, had left their home in New York state 45 years ago, and settled on a home near Butte, McLean County, North Dakota, where he has resided ever since.

Joe left a few years later settling in Manistique where he is now employed at the city pump station.

The two had corresponded, but somehow or other had never got together in all the intervening years. Naturally they had much to talk about during the two day visit. The brother left Monday for his home in North Dakota.

News From Men
In The Service

Mrs. D. C. Miller of Germfask says that she received two very interesting letters from her son S. Sgt. Clarence (Bud) Miller who has been in the service over five years, three of which have been spent overseas. He is with Patton's third army, 5th Division, and writes: "I had a letter from Frank today, he said he was going to write to you, but if it takes as long to write to you, as it did to me, it will be a long time before you hear from him.

"Is Pike over here?" If he is I sure would like to be able to speak to him if I ever get around to where he is. I saw part of Melbourne's outfit the other day, but didn't get to talk with any of the fellows, as we were on the move, as usual. Maybe I will get to see him sometime. I see Charter quite often. He says to say hello for him and that he is fine and dandy. Don't know if I told you or not, but he is Technical Sergeant now, has been ever since before we left Ireland to come to France. He is Platoon Sergeant of an anti-tank platoon, so he has it pretty good now.

"There are a lot of planes overhead tonight, and I am glad that they are our planes. I have seen a few examples of what our Air Corps can do and I sure don't want to be in the middle of it. It's no wonder that the prisoners we take after the Air Corps has softened them up, are so dazed that they don't know what they are doing."

Lt. Frank Barner became separated from Charter and Miller and the rest of the boys from Manistique when he came back to the states to enter officers training school. He writes he is back in action after being wounded.

T. Sgt. K. Charter writes he is well and sees Miller nearly every day. He says he took part in the rendezvous with Metz.

Pfc. Douglas Swearingen writes from New Guinea that he has married an Australian lassie.

Pvt. Harry (Pike) Durno is reported to be somewhere in Belgium.

"Domestic" Though "Wild"

The water buffalo is considered the second most dangerous of all the Indian "wild" animals, yet it is the "domestic" animal of many regions.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you the Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

Cremulsion entered the service in June, 1942, and Sylvester entered in February, 1943. They are the sons of Octave Lamirand of Gulliver.

OAK THEATRE

Today and Wednesday

Evenings, 7 and 9

"THE HAIRY
APE"William Bendix
Susan HaywardNews and Selected
Shorts

Bowling Notes

STANDINGS

League No. 1

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Van Mills	22	17	.564
Bungalow	22	17	.564
Veneer Mill	21	18	.538
Aracades	18	21	.462
Penneys	18	21	.462
Gambles	17	22	.436

League No. 2

Team	W.	L.	Pct.

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Don Hutson Will Speak At Football Recognition Banquet Tonight

TROJANS MEET FELSH WED'Y

Eskymos Vs. Menominee
At Junior High On Friday

The St. Joseph high school basketball team will meet Felch Wednesday night at the Bonifas gymnasium in the first game of two home games scheduled this week for the Trojans. The St. Joseph team will meet Manistique here Saturday night.

The Eskymos, who suffered an ignominious 22-11 lacing at the hands of Gladstone last Saturday, will meet Menominee here Friday night at the junior high school gymnasium.

Both of the Escanaba teams were "off the beam" in the first games following the holidays last. The Trojans lost to Baraga at Marquette while the Eskymos bowed to Gladstone. Neither of the teams was able to hit a fair percentage of their shots.

Eben Quintet Will Play At Munising

Because of the destruction of the Hippodrome gymnasium by fire, the game between the Eben Junction high school basketball team and the Munising B quintet will be held at the Mather gym in Munising Wednesday evening.

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Chatham.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

U. of Chicago 59; Wheaton College 54.

Mississippi State 47; Iowa State 39.

South Carolina 53; Georgia 25.

Iowa State 50; Ottumwa Navy 48.

Butler 41; Wabash 38.

SKATERS' PARADISE

The walls and floors of a cave in the Carpathian mountains of Hungary are covered with frost crystals all the year round, and it is a favorite resort of skaters.

EARLY REAPER

Cyrus McCormick invented the modern reaper, but, in the ancient province of Gaul, a reaper drawn by beasts was used as early as 70 A. D.

Jimmy Collins And Roger Bresnahan On Hall Of Fame List

BY JOE REICHLER

New York, Jan. 15 (P)—Don't be surprised to see the names of Jimmy Collins and Roger Bresnahan elected to baseball's Hall of Fame after the votes in the current balloting are counted Jan. 20. Collins, famous third baseman of the '90's and early 1900's, and Bresnahan, former battery mate of the matchless Christy Mathewson, have been just under the border line in previous polls, but stand the best chance to enter the charmed circle this time.

Their deaths within the past year have focused fans' attention on them and their historic diamond exploits. Collins, one of the game's greatest third sackers and manager of the first team ever to win World Series, generally is credited with revolutionizing third base play. He was the first to play away from the bag and the first to master the art of defense against bunts.

Bresnahan, one of the greatest receivers of all time, was another revolutionizer. Besides being the first catcher to be used as lead-off-man—he occupied that position for the pennant-winning Giants of 1904-05—he was the first player to wear shin guards.

McGraw considered the "Duke of Thalee" the best receiver of them all.

Munising News

SKANDIA COUPLE STRUCK BY CAR

Carl Bergh, 32, Is Killed, Wife Badly Injured In Marquette Tragedy

Munising—Carl I. Bergh, Jr., 32, a resident of Skandia and former resident of Munising, was almost instantly killed and his wife, Ellen, seriously injured about 2:30 Sunday morning when they were struck while walking on Grove street near Ollie's tavern, by a car driven by Ernest Korpi, 20, Traurink.

Police said that when Korpi left the tavern the windshield of his car was frosted and that only a small spot on the glass had been cleared by a defrosting fan.

Carl I. Bergh, Jr., was born in Munising on March 7, 1912, and had been a lifelong resident of Skandia. He leaves his wife, the former Ellen Lunstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lunstead of Munising, a daughter, Marie Ellen, and a son Carl Leon Bergh. He also leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl I. Bergh, Sr., Skandia; four sisters and two brothers.

The sisters are Lillian Bergh, Skandia, Mrs. Earl Carlson, Marquette; Mrs. Clark Norris, Skandia, and Miss Marion Bergh, Skandia. The brothers are Sgt. Elmer Bergh, serving in the army in France, and Sgt. Norman Bergh, stationed in Santa Ana, California.

The body is in the Swanson funeral home.

Illness Is Fatal To Jacob Mikulich

Jacob Mikulich, 63, passed away at his home, 413 W. Munising Ave., Saturday evening. He had been ill health for some time and his condition had been critical for the past week. The deceased was born on August 23, 1882, in Jugoslavia and had been a resident of this locality for the past 35 years, having resided in Cleveland, Traum, Melstrand, and had been a resident of Munising for nearly a year.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Cpl. Edward Mikulich, U. S. Army in Southwest Pacific; Lt. Ludwick Mikulich, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Le Jeune, South Carolina; Pfc. Joseph Mikulich, Army Air Corps in England, and Pfc. Henry Mikulich, U. S. Army in France; three daughters, Lt. Mary Mikulich, U. S. Army Nurse Corps in France; Mrs. Gerald Koenig, Munising, and Betty at home; one grandchild and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Shega of Traum, and Mrs. Antonia Mikulich of New York City.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home.

Mr. Mikulich was a member of the Sacred Heart church, Munising.

SOLDIER IN CUSTODY

Army officials in Chicago Friday night picked up Pvt. Lawrence D. Lorenzo, who has been reported A. W. O. L. from the Camp Evelyn prison war camp since the forepart of last week.

He was taken to Fort Sheridan, Ill., to stand trial on charges of being absent without official leave.

Three men were riding with



FREE THROW CHAMP—Joseph Aiken, 13 years old, who resides at 1612 Second avenue south, won the Northern Motor Victory trophy in the city recreation department's free throw contest recently. In this picture Don Pedro Pelletier, director of the city recreational athletic program is presenting the trophy to Aiken, whose record of 18 hits out of 25 throws won the title.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

How large should a community swimming pool be? That question arose here recently after the recommendations of the National Recreation association were presented in this sports column. The NRA favored an allowance of 27 square feet for each swimmer and 10

square feet for each non swimmer and a pool capacity large enough to accommodate 3 per cent of the community's total population at one time.

In the 1944 Swimming Pool Data and Reference Annual, the most complete publication on pools, Wesley Bintz, of Lansing, a leading swimming pool designer suggests a rectangular pool 60 by 120 feet as proper size for any community up to 17,000 population. He estimates the minimum cost of such a pool, with bathhouse at \$54,000 and the maximum cost \$86,000. This pool, however, apparently is an outdoor pool with adjoining bathhouse and not an indoor pool, as Escanaba would desire. The bathhouse size in this estimate by Mr. Bintz is 30 by 215 feet.

There is, of course, one important factor that must be considered in determining the size of an indoor pool. Emphasis upon swimming naturally is always greater in the summer when hot weather drives the public to water for relief. The Escanaba beach will handle this demand, particularly when the beach and bathhouse is put into the shape that public wants in the postwar period. The indoor pool, on the other hand, must be large enough to handle the swimming demand in all other periods of the year with sufficient margin to spare to allow for the development of the sport.

Korpi is being held in the county jail pending completion of an investigation by state police. Prosecutor John D. Voelker and Coroner Marvin P. Fassbender.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergh, the police said yesterday, had left the tavern and were walking toward Marquette on the left side of the highway. They had gone only a short distance when Korpi's car, in which five other men were riding, struck them. Korpi also was going toward Marquette and it is alleged he was driving on the left of the road. Mrs. Bergh was thrown into a snow bank and her husband, believed to have been struck by the headlights and bumper of Korpi's car, was dragged about 40 feet. Korpi brought his car to a stop about 200 feet from the point where he struck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergh were taken to St. Mary's hospital in a car driven by Pvt. Anthony J. White, U. S. Army, who was on leave from Camp Evelyn. He found Mrs. Bergh crawling on her hands and knees at the edge of the road and Korpi, unconscious, was lying nearby. Korpi, who had gone back to the scene of the accident after stopping his car, went to the hospital with White and the Berghs. Bergh was dead when they reached the hospital, where his body was examined by Coroner Fassbender and Dr. A. L. Swinton. Mrs. Bergh had a long, deep flesh wound in the left leg, a severe wound in her right thigh, and two cuts on her forehead. Her condition was described as "generally good" yesterday afternoon.

At the request of the prosecuting attorney and coroner an autopsy was performed on Bergh's body yesterday afternoon by Dr. Swinton and Dr. N. J. McCann and it was found that he had 10 broken ribs, a basal skull fracture and two other skull fractures. He also had suffered a severe brain hemorrhage and it was the hemorrhage that caused his death, the doctors said.

Three men were riding with

Iron Mountain's basketball team regarded as tops in its Class B district, tipped Stambaugh, 45 to 42, last week for its sixth consecutive victory. Constanti, towering Iron Mountain center, wheeled 16 points. Riding high as the peninsula leader, however, is Negauine with seven consecutive victories. The Miners are sure of increasing their string to eight this week, as they meet Munising, a team having a bad season. Negauine meets Marquette the following week in one of the headliners of the season.

SPORTS Q & A SERVICE
Have you a sports question? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) mail this coupon and a 3-cent postage stamp to Sports Fan Question Man Escanaba Daily Press Sports Service, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C. for a personal reply. Don't telephone:

Q. How many times did Jim Bradcock defend his heavyweight title?

A. He won the title from Max Baer on June 13, and lost it in his next bout to Joe Louis on June 22, 1937.

Q. What does the baseball slang term "leg bitter" mean?

A. A fast man who beats out many infield hits.

Q. When playing six and eight-hand Pinochle, using the Decuple system of scoring, how many points does a Triple Royal Sequence score?

A. Three thousand.

Next door, the press office was virtually deserted because the staff was out escorting a group of photographers. Dottie Cole, department chief, related how Fred W. Hooper, Florida contractor, told her he bought 15 yearlings during the winter "to support my business. Now I must hunt business to support my yearlings."

Out near the barns, Track Superintendent Joe Morrow says that almost as many horses are being schooled or in training as before the request from War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes that the tracks close. "B. B. Williams just shipped 20 head to his farm near Lexington, Ky. Gave me his surplus corn and pony," adds a horseman. "At the track railings, a horseman looks at the muddy oval and murmurings 'I've wanted go like that for my horses for weeks. Today it is here but there's no race.'

A brief walk and wrought-iron gates come into view and so does a huge sign. It says "Welcome."

St. George Thayer of the U. S. Marine Corps is spending a furlough with relatives and friends in Shingleton and Munising.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Gosselin are the parents of a son, born Saturday evening in the Munising hospital.

Joseph Hase, Sr., is a patient in the Munising hospital.

The fire department was called out Monday morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the Lester Shaftstall home on Varnum street.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul Berg left yesterday morning for Texas, where Lt. Berg is stationed.

Washington (P)—Brazil's mammoth Volta Redonda steel mill, built with American aid 90 miles inland from Rio de Janeiro, is expected to begin production early this year.

Costing \$100 million, Volta Redonda will employ about 6,000 workers and produce some 250,000 tons of finished steel annually.

Crater Lake in Oregon is six miles long and four miles wide, and is 6,000 feet above sea level, yet it never freezes over.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

PROTECT YOUR CAR RADIATOR

INSIST UPON "SUPER PYRO" ANTI FREEZE

Distributed by

HANSEN & JENSEN CO.

Distributors

DX

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.

Peoria, Illinois

THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL

GENERAL FOODS

1500 50

40 87

12 00

10 73

51 37

96 00

10 12

61 25

19 75

49 57

32 12

44 57

30 62

108 37

26 25

17 25

50 50

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The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Rapid River

P. T. A. Meeting Postponed
Rapid River—The P. T. A. meeting that was to be held last Thursday was postponed, due to weather conditions, until Thursday, Jan. 18, when the same program and games will be presented.

Birthday Party

Jerry Lafountain Jr., celebrated his 18th birthday Thursday night at his home. A surprise party was arranged for him by his sister, Mrs. Oren Papineau. The evening was spent in playing cards and Chinese Checkers. A fine lunch was served by Mrs. Papineau. Those present were: Harold Stengard, Harold Thomas, Harry Johnson Jr., Sam Lind, James Murchie, James Tweedy, Richard Micheau, Bernard Wils. Jerry's guests presented him with a useful gift.

Skiing Party

Dale Tienert, a member of St. Charles church choir sponsored a toboggan and skiing party Thursday night for members of the choir. The young folks with their toboggan and skis went to the bay's river hill at the Gladstone Golf course where they enjoyed the winter sport. Returning home lovely lunch was enjoyed at the Mrs. Jennie Duranace home, for which all contributed toward the expense. Choir members attending were: Dale Tienert, Arnaud Roberts, Robert Murray, Susan Murray, Marion Lind, Marion Pfeifer, Alice and Patricia Kniskern, Patsy Goumont, Jean Micheau, Mary Ann Scott. Guests invited who were not choir members were: Harvey Deneau, Sherry Nevans, Christine Nevans and Patricia Potvin.

Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday in their church room. Hostesses for this meeting are Mesdames Ed. Johnson, Herbert Olson, John Lind, C. V. Christian, Ole Wickstrom, P. A. Peterson and Mrs. Eva Holmgren.

Personals

Chester Papineau of Hermansville visited Thursday with his brother, Oren and father Homer Papineau. Pvt. Carroll L. Gilland arrived Friday from Daniel Field, Georgia to spend a ten day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Gilland. Returning he will report to Wright's Field, Dayton, Ohio, for classification. He is a radio man.

Semester examinations were held Thursday and Friday at the local schools. School was dismissed Friday earlier in the afternoon so that the buses could follow the last trip of the snow plow.

Pfc. Arthur Kniskern, who is with the 9th Army is now in Germany. In a letter received by his parents, Friday, and written Christmas day, he said they had turkey with all the trimmings for dinner that day and attended mass in the afternoon. He also asked that they send him some candles, as he and four other boys were living in a dugout and would appreciate candle light. This was his first time under combat fire and he says: "believe me I was plenty scared; some of the older ones said to us younger ones never mind we'll all been through the same scare."

Sgt. Donald Cavill, is now in France having been transferred from England.

Mrs. Alex Wickstrom is visiting in Gladstone at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. Neuenkamp, and family.

Miss Ella Johnson left Saturday for Bark River where she will visit for a while at the Paul Beauchamp home.

Henry Sullivan of Gladstone visited Thursday with his father who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Lambreg, in Whitefish.

Mrs. Maggie Labumbard of Gladstone (Ed) Labumbard of Chicago, Miss Ruth Martin of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin and son Donald, Rapid River, R. I. were Sunday guests at the Louis Thibault home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Leary and daughter Christine of Ottawa, Canada arrived Thursday for a visit at the Louis Thibault home. Mr. O'Leary who was with the Royal Canadian Airforce for the past seven years has been given a discharge. He will return to Ottawa in two weeks. Mrs. O'Leary and daughter will remain longer.

Mrs. George Anderson entertained at a family dinner at her home Wednesday, Jan. 10, in honor of her father's 61st birthday. A most delightful dinner was served. Present were her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Johnson and son Wendel, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and children of Stonington, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Johnson and children of Maplewood.

Cpl. Lawrence Hayes of Camp Fannin, Texas is spending a 12-day leave with his family. He will return to camp Thursday.

Mrs. George Ames suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday afternoon while shopping in the P. A. Peterson store. She was immediately taken to the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Waldon Johnson and from there removed in the ambulance to St. Francis hospital.

Ernest Lavoie Jr. (Buddy) of Marquette spent this week here with relatives. He is employed at Big Bay.

Mrs. Lawrence Hayes fell on the stairs in her home Friday injuring her foot. She was taken to St. Francis hospital where the X-ray showed a broken bone.

Mrs. Roy Young and daughter, Betty Ann of Marquette spent the week end with her brother, Lawrence Hayes and family.

Rudolph Christiansen, who is employed with the Bonifas Lum-

For Rent

PLEASANT sleeping and sitting room. Desirable location, for one or two girls. Phone 171-W, or 648-W. 496-14-31

WILL CONSIDER RENTING 3-room furnished lower apartment from 3 to 6 months to responsible couple only. Phone 888-W. 502-14-31

SIX-ROOM house in good location, either furnished or unfurnished. Inquire 710 Gladstone. Gladstone. G3416-16-31

FURNISHED front room with kitchen privileges. Inquire 912 S. 7th St., upstairs. 511-16-31

Found

FOUND—Black male cat. Owner please call 1282. 486-14-31

Legals

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ROADS

INTO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM
INTO COUNTY MEETING—The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Michigan, held on the 8th day of January, 1945, by a majority vote, may vote of said Commissioners, to determine which roads take in and constitute as county roads under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283. Public Acts of 1909, as amended the following described roads:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 15, E. quarter of the S. E. quarter of Section 24, thence South 0.25 miles thence East on the South line of said Section 24 a distance of 0.23 miles to the Section line, thence South approximately 0.20 mile to the shore of Big Bay de Noc, being in all a distance of approximately 0.7 miles, and located in Township 39 North, Range 21, W. 1/2.

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 15, Township 39 North, Range 24 West, thence South on the section line a distance of 0.25 miles.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 39 North, Range 24 West, thence South on the section line a distance of 0.125 miles.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 39 North, Range 24 West, thence South on the Section line a distance of 0.10 miles.

Beginning at the Southwest corner of Section 19, Township 39 North, Range 24 West, thence South on the Section line a distance of 0.125 miles.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 39 North, Range 24 West, thence South on the Section line a distance of 0.125 miles.

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 39 North, Range 24 West, thence South on the Section line a distance of 0.10 miles.

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BELL COMPANY WILL APPEAL

Phone Concern Ordered To Refund \$3,500,000 To Customers

Detroit.—An order by the Michigan Public Service Commission directing the Michigan Bell Telephone company to refund \$3,500,000 to its customers will be appealed to the Ingham circuit court.

President George M. Welch said the company, while having "no liking for litigation," feels that an order that jeopardizes our ability to provide good service by whittling away at our already inadequate earnings cannot go unchallenged. The public interest impels us to seek the protection of the courts."

The commission's action is based on the theory that excess profits taxes should be returned to customers rather than to the federal treasury. One out of every five tax dollars collected by the treasury today comes from excess profits taxes.

"Although the federal treasury would bear the brunt of the loss, one-seventh of the amount would come from the company," Welch pointed out. "The order for 1944, unless restrained, could be repeated for 1945 and other years. Such a whittling process taken on the aspect of a permanent rate reduction to the jeopardy of the service rendered the public."

Welch said that the company, in order to compete for capital to finance its proposed \$120,000,000 postwar program, should have earnings comparable with the average for other industries—not at a rate one-third lower, as is the case today. Repeating the company's stand that it "has no desire to profit at the expense of war," he said that its earnings today are a quarter lower than in the pre-war period, 1936-39.

The statement pointed out that the price of telephone service is one of the few things that has not undergone a sharp wartime rise. Rate reductions since 1939 are resulting in current savings of nearly \$4,350,000 a year to Michigan Bell customers.



LOVE KNOWS NO HANDICAP — In a Chicago hospital, Pvt. Lyons and the former Bernice Cionek, both of Chicago, gaze happily at each other after she became Mrs. Lyons in a bedside wedding. Pvt. Lyons, wounded at Anzio, has a broken back. (NEA Photo.)

Peace-Treaty Power For President Urged By Dems

Delta county Democrats in leadership for such meetings as the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, Quebec Conference, the Teheran Conference and the meeting with Winston Churchill out of which came the Atlantic Charter and WHEREAS: The Senior Senator of the State of Michigan, the Honorable Arthur A. Vandenberg, has endorsed the views of the President in a recent speech where he admitted that isolationism was dead and if the United States was to survive it would have to take an active part in world affairs and,

Therefore Be it Resolved: That this Convention recommend to the Congress of the United States that it adopt legislation which will enable the President of the United States to enter into such treaties as may be necessary to preclude the possibility of another terrible war, and to bring peace and economic security to the post-war world."

Other business of the convention included the election of 18 delegates, each with one-half vote, to attend the Democratic state convention to be held Jan 27 at Flint. C. P. Titus presided as chairman of the county convention in the absence of Gerald J. Cleary, who has been ill. J. Theodore Ohlen was named convention secretary, and Ralph R. Olsen was chairman of the resolutions committee.

A resolution was adopted expressing the regret of the convention over the recent illness of Cleary, county committee chairman, and extending "sincere wishes for a speedy and complete recovery".

The principal resolution calling for greater presidential authority in entering into treaties for peace, was as follows:

WHEREAS, The electorate of this nation has demonstrated its confidence in Franklin Delano Roosevelt as Commander and Chief of the armed forces by electing him for a fourth term as President of the United States and,

WHEREAS, Brilliant victories in all theaters of war more than justifies that confidence, now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED: That this Convention assembled on January 15, 1945 do pledge our loyalty to the President of the United States and re-affirm our faith in him to bring the war to a speedy and victorious conclusion.

WHEREAS: By their vote on November 7, 1944, the people of this nation indicated to the world that isolationism was dead, and WHEREAS: It is incumbent on the United States of America that it accept its responsibility in a world of nations if we are to have a permanent peace and,

WHEREAS: The rest of the world will look to the United States for leadership in the post war period and,

WHEREAS: President Roosevelt has laid the ground work for a lasting peace by supplying the

GI VETERANS SERVICE

What is your problem? We will answer questions free for members of the Armed Forces and Veterans on benefits pertaining to the GI Bill and all other legislation. Write your question clearly, sign name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamp to the Veterans Editor, Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. My husband has been drafted into the Army. I have a small child and cannot work; please tell me how I can meet my expenses?

A. Your husband should file application for Family Allowance when he reports to the Reception Center for active duty. The amount paid for wife and one child is \$50 a month, \$22 of which is contributed by the soldier. He may request that initial payment of Family Allowance be made to you and a check would be issued within ten days after he enters service.

Q. My husband has full \$10,000 government insurance with his son as beneficiary and me as contingent. Can he change it to anyone else?

A. The soldier may designate any person in the following bracket as his beneficiary: wife, child, grandchild, parent, brother or sister.

Q. If a man is in the Army and overseas and his wife joins the service, can she get her \$50 Family Allowance from him just the same?

A. Yes. A wife does not have to be dependent upon the soldier, to receive payment of Family Allowance and the fact that she joins a branch of the armed services does not cause payment to be discontinued.

Largest Single Cell Plants

Hyaline, or sea-bottles, a species of seaweed found off the coast of Bermuda, are the largest single cells in all plant life, often growing to the size of hen's eggs.

NOTICE Fairbanks Township Voters

January 30, 1945 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks available at the clerk's office.

Signed:

Leslie T. Birk,
Twp. Clerk
Fayette, Mich.

CO-OP LEADERS HOLD MEETING

Problems Are Discussed At Area Conference Here Yesterday

Discussion of the problems facing cooperative programs in the future was held yesterday at a meeting in the courthouse at Escanaba attended by about 30 managers and directors of cooperative associations in this area.

Speaking at the meeting were Arthur Howland and C. L. Nash of Michigan State college, East Lansing, who at the meeting here concluded their annual tour of the Upper Peninsula to discuss cooperative problems. Other meetings were held at Hancock and Bruce Crossing.

Howland spoke on "Requirements for a Cooperative Doing Business" and "Accumulation and Allocation of Capital Reserves." Nash addressed the cooperatives officials on "What Members Need to Know About Their Organization," and in the closing session in the afternoon conducted a question and discussion period.

The topics covered in the morning sessions dealt in part with problems of cooperatives raised by the National Tax Equality association, and it was pointed out that cooperatives must be prepared to meet the drive directed against them.

Also attending the meeting were J. G. Wells, superintendent, and D. L. Clahanan of the Chatham farm experimental station. For the question period the inquiries and discussion topics were submitted to Wells in writing. Clahanan was in Escanaba preparatory to conferring with county potato farmers on seed certification.

Managers and members of the boards of directors of the following cooperatives attended the meeting:

Cornell Cooperative, Rock Co-op, Stephenson Marketing association, Norway Canning association, Norway Cooperative store, and Trenary Cooperative store.

Farms, Not Wars, Boost Cide-Suffix

Washington (AP)—The Latin suffix "cide" meaning killer, much used in the past, is likely to be even more widely used in the future, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Insecticides, bactericides, fungicides, vermicides are common terms. Now the department reports progress in chemically destroying weeds and "nemocides" are being developed.

Cases of tuberculosis, practically non-existent in Norway before the war, totalled 1664 cases in the first four months of 1944.

E. Miron, Torval E. Strom, Robert C. Prial, Marshal Perrin, Mrs. Irene Gallagher, Mrs. Julius Papineau, Mrs. Mae Murdoch, Mrs. John Luecke, Jake Jacobsen, Peter Thompson, Joseph H. Boyle,

Under the provisions of the act

Besides his widow, Mrs. Alta Winegar, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard Carroll, of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Florence W. Holmes and Mrs. Hugh Francis, both of Detroit, and two brothers, James F. of Detroit, and Merrill, of Montreal.

Funeral services will be held at

2:30 p. m. today in Detroit.

To date the home loan item is the only one that has been completely processed, but an interpretation of the farm loan service is about completed, Schmit explained. In making applications the first step for the veteran is to procure eligibility forms which are available at banks or at the Office of Veterans Affairs office.

Loans are made to veterans to acquire property only if they are to reside in the home, or to work on their own farm.

Next meeting of the Lions club will be held at the Chicken Shack where new members will be initiated.

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